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ADMINISTRATION FOR MY TROUBLE. I PROBABLY WENT TO THE CITY HALL TO GET DIVORCE PAPERS AND THEY HANDED ME

MARRIAGE

CERTIFICATE

NSTEINZ

eclares Past Executives. Not Congress, Responsible for Extravagance That Has Put Country in Present Plight.

RACES BONUS BACK TO HARDING'S TERM

avs White House Protested When He Voted Against It-Debate on Bill in Progress in Senate and Passage Is Expected To-

By CHARLES G. BOSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The ate on the pending administrabill to grant the President exordinary powers to cut veterans' nefits and Federal salaries was arked again this afternoon, as the neared final passage, by a sharp ack by Senator Borah (Rep.), no, on the widely publicized ory that Congress should confess olf a failure and abandon its

criticism on the score of its ling of emergency measures ing the last few years, the critishould not be that it had

Recalling the passage of the farm marketing bill at the instance of President Hoover. he said it was trussed was identified as his property. ad many Congressmen not bee willing to subordinate their convic-

ielded their views and voted for ructive" measure.

een running below the budget of dividual returns for 1930.

"We found many wide discrepan-

"Time after time the Congress reduced the appropriation beow the estimates sent to us by the rd will disclose that the real coint of extravagance in this Government, the place where the noney has been demanded and where it has been expended, is and as been the executive department his Government.

"The 26 and odd com reaucratic creations of the few years have not been creat They have been submitted and urged upon us by the

"Those expenditures are the res ce of the extravagance of this great burden which has been upon the taxpayers of lited States.

"The most extravagant, the most emoralizing instrumentality of sovernment that was ever created by the mind of man, is a bureau-tracy. It feeds upon the public money, and it has been increasing by reason of its own initiative and by reason of its own demands, and emands of the Congress.

Let us give the Congress really fair deal before the American oing extraordinary things in ex-aordinary times, but there is no for perverting American

There may be reason for

Senator Clark Opposes President's Economy Bill as Abdication By Congress

Says It Makes 'Fundamental Change in Our Theory of Government'-'No Transitory Emergency Can Justify Revolutionary Departure.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

first important speech in the Sen-

souri yesterday opposed the admin

istration's economy bill, contending

economies by executive order rath-

er than by constitutional legisla-

Clark excused himself from be ing bound by the Democratic

caucus, on the ground that he

Clark was one of the 20 Se

in our theory and organization

2 BILLION NEW CURRENCY WOULD LIFT CIRCULATING MONEY TO 9 BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, March 15. HE initial order turned over T to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the new money authorized under the emergency banking act called for notes with an approximate face value of \$2,000,000,000. Federal Reserve figures on March 9 showed the total circulation to be \$7,538,000,000 Federal Reserve notes in circuto be \$7,538,000,000. lation on last figures totaled \$4,215,006,000.

The paper money circulation at the end of February was \$5,582,000,000 roughly and the coin circulation more than \$963,000,-

Adding \$2,000,000,000 in the new notes to the March 9 cir-culation of \$7,538,000,000 will make \$9,538,000,000 money circulation, if the entire \$2,000,000. 000 is issued, or more than \$8,-000,000,000 in paper.

MAN IS SLAIN IN Y. M. C. A. ROOM AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

No Money Taken. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 15. nast and optical worker, was found tied and strangled to death in his eighth floor room at the Central Y. M. C. A. today.

canvas sleeping bag such as campers use. A clothes line was knotted
tightly around the neck, then
the country's welfare" said

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tightly around the neck, then
wound around the body, fastening

oubtful that it could have passed STATE CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT Auditor Smith Says One Firm Paid

te President's appeal. Again, the By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15. bers of the two parties co-oper- Forrest Smith, State Auditor, said any debate the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill demanded by the Hoover administration, though Senator Glass had branded it a "destructive" measure in the collection of about \$1,000,000.

Again, Congress had passed the today, where he and four field in-Again, Congress had passed the home loan bank bill, which, despite the claims of the administration, had turned out to be "wholly ineffective."

"I desire to call the attention of the country to the fact that the Congress of the United States has been running below the hudgen of desired to the country to the country to the fact that the Congress of the United States has been running below the hudgen of dividual returns for 1929 and 1930, and in-

overnment almost constantly for cies," Smith said. "Among other things, we found where a St. Louis company paid a Federal income tax of \$137,000 for 1929, but made no

> French Envoy to Sail April 5. PARIS, March 15.—Andre Lefe will leave April 5 for his post.

FAIR TONIGHT: WARMER,





The state of the control of the cont

34 PERSONS KILLED

Nashville Has 10 Dead and 100 Injured-Fire Adds to Confusion as Capital WASHINGTON, March 15-In his City Is Plunged Into Darkness. ate, Senator Bennett Clark of Mis-

\$1,000,000 ESTIMATE that the measure seeks to effect ON PROPERTY LOSS

Southeast Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky Also had repeatedly pledged to his constituents that he would vote against the abdication by Congress of its duties and the grant of dictatorial power to the Executive. Are Struck - Considerable Damage in the Vicinity of Caruthersville.

ators who voted to send the econ-omy bill to the Judiciary Committee for a report. "This bill," Clark declared in the NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15 .-At least 34 persons were killed and Senate, "makes a definite, far- more than 200 were injured in a reaching and fundamental change Government. It is no less than the Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas open proposal that Congress shall last night. The property loss was abdicate the duties and powers imetimated at more than \$1,000,000. All of the deaths were in Tennes-

become in effect nothing but an ag-gregation of governmental supernumeraries, content to remain on the Federal payroll, to perform the perfunctory task of appropriating ersville, 2; Oswego, 1, and Mili-

to have no direction or control."

Has "Deepest Regret."

Opening his brief speech, the Missouri Senator said he felt the "deepest regret" because he could not agree with the recommendation of the President or follow the leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Chairman Harden Arkansas and Chairman

The President's Wife Also Meets the Press



SURROUNDED by newspaper women, half of them seated on the floor, MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT answered questions just as does her husband, the President, at his regular press conferences. She has decided to hold such conferences each Monday.

Traders Caught Short When

INTO 3.2 PCT. BEER BILL Measure Expected to Be Passed by Friday

and to Go Into Effect About April 3-Committee Vote Unanimous.

SENATE GROUP WRITES WINE

SIGNED BY GOV. PARK,

BECOMES LAW AT ONCE

Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The ances that the great perty

Special Messages Probably Will Be Sent to Congress Tomorrow Calling for Immediate Action on Both of These Emergency Pro-

WOULD RECRUIT IDLE FOR REFORESTATION

Agriculture Proposal Said to Be One Year Experimental Proposition Looking to Acreage Control to Boost Prices - Working on World Wheat Agreement.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Presdent Roosevelt will send messages to Congress, probably tomorrow, on

The employment program calls for recruiting of the idle in the estation in all sections of the



HOOD! IF I ONLY
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HELD FOR MISUSE OF BANK'S FUNDS

Financier Who Is III-\$320,000 in False Entries

DEPOSITORY TAKEN OVER BY THE U. S.

Federal Grand Jury Action Before March 28 Is Pre dicted by Prosecutor a New York.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Joseph W. Harriman, banker arrested late yesterday while he lay ill in bed, faced the prospect today of quick grand jury investigation of the ac-

United States Attorney George Medalie indicated Harriman's case would go to a Federal grand jury before March 28, the date set for the banker's arraignment.

Harriman, chairman of the board and former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., was charged specifically with false entries. The Government accused him of charging a total of \$320,145 to the accounts of three depositors, ostensibly for the purchase of the bank's stock from him. The depositors, it was charged, were unaware of the transactions. Medalie said

a total of \$1,393,000 ty Federal Marshal away from Harwas too ill to be served. Marshal Raymond J. Sullivan served the warrant in the presence of two doctors. They found him to be suffer ing from coronary thrombosis, serious heart allment, and agreed it

would be dangerous to move him.

The banker was placed under guard until a United States Commissioner arrived. Then he was bed, and with unsteady hand, signed

The Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., did not open Monday when other Federal Reserve members here resumed business. Henry E. Cooper, now president of the The bank reported assets of \$33,-535,973 Dec. 31 and deposits of 1 cent a gallon on beer brewed,

Harriman, who is 67 years old each brewery, \$50 on each whole was stricken last November. He had been in the banking business since he was 16. From his sick-

Brothers, Harriman & Co., private banking house, announced last night it had no connection with nection with 3.2 PCT. BEER BILL Harriman National Bank & Trust neither he nor his brother. E. Roland Harriman, had any interest in it, nor did the estate of their faseph W. Harriman is a nephew of drink. Not only do I like a good drink of beer, but a good drink of whisky, and I hope the time will

PRESIDENT TO ASK FOR FARM AND JOBLESS RELIEF

Continued From Page One. ployed men could be put to work in three or four weeks on the re-forestation proposition. He would start on the national forest lands and extend to other Government.

including state, lands. The men to be employed on the several weeks ago, obtained permis-forestry work would be restricted sion from the Prohibition Bureau to those now unemployed. The here to manufacture a large quan plan calls for housing them in tity of beer and store it in vats un-

der Government seal, in anticipa-tion that the Volstead law would Working on Relief Program.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is marshaling data for relief legislation. She has undertaken en conferences, in co-operation with Senators and departmental officials.

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In Senate quarters it was understood a general plan had been outlined in Miss Perkins' conferences, involving a total outlay of \$2,500,
In the little flux after the house passed by the new beer bill would levy a \$5 Federal tax on each 31gallon barrel; forbid transportation of the new liquors into dry states; leave regulatory measures up to the 000,000. This still is to be submitted states; permit advertising; make to the President. involving a total outlay of \$2,500,-

In addition to his \$500,000,000 reforestation program, the tentative
plan includes: One billion dollars
for loans through the Reconstrucout licenses costing \$1000, \$50 and plan includes: One billion dollars for loans through the Reconstruc-\$20 a year respectively.

Here is how the House stood on tion Finance Corporation for pub-li: construction which is deemed the beer bill: Democrats, for, 238; Republicans, for, 73; Farmer-Labor, for, 5; total, 316. Democrats, against, 58; Republicans, against, 39; total, 97. Members absent, including those not sworn in, 20; wearning 2. "needful and in the public interest"; \$500,000,000 for Federal public works; \$500,000,000 for relief advances to the states.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZES Dec. 12, 1878.

vacancies, 2.

All the 13 Missouri Representatives were recorded for the bill.

The Illinois vote was as follows:
Democrats, for: Nesbit, Kelly,
Beam, Sabath, O'Brien, Schuetz,
Kocialkowski, Brennan, Thompson,
Adair, Gillespie, Meeks, Dobbins,
Rainey, Major, Arnold, Parsons,
Keller. Republicans, for: De Priest,
Moynihan, Britten, Simpson, Dirksen. Republicans, against: Allen.
Not voting: Reid, Buckbee, Schaefer. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street SEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

What the Earthquake Did To a School in Long Beach



THE severe damage inflicted upon public school buildings in Long Beach and Los Angeles by last Friday's California earthquake will be the subject of special inquiry in these two cities. While buildings nearby were comparatively undamaged, this airplane photograph shows how severely the Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach, suffered in the disaster.

All About Beer-Provisions of State and U. S. Laws for 3.2 Brew

FOLLOWING are the main provisions of Federal and State 3.3 per

stead prohibition law so as to legal- enue fund, one-third of which ize the manufacture and sale of set aside for public schools.

"beer, ale, porter or other similar." The bill forbids the sale of liquor," containing not in any place that has a "mirror more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by or bar similar to those of the old saloon," or in any place that mainscure the vision from the front. holic content of pre-prohibition beer It is provided beer may be sold to customers seated at tables or Federal tax is \$5 a barrel (31 gal-lons); each brewery to pay \$1000 sold, including restaurants, hotels counters in places where food is

Continued From Page One.

good saloon in my city, stand at the

bar, buy a drink of good liquor, and pay for it."

Amplifying his remarks on the

floor. Claiborne said to the writer:

"I don't want people to get the idea that I am a drunkard, because I'm

not. I'm just sick of all this hypoc-

St. Louis Breweries Ready.

Earlier in the debate Cochran disclosed that St. Louis breweries,

risy.'

wholesaler \$50 and even soda fountains. and retailer \$20. It is estimated the The Missouri bill contains an emergency clause which would revenue yield to the United States will be from \$125,000,000 to \$150,-000,000 a year.
It is left to states to regulate the Federal act becomes effective, which would be 15 days after enmanufacture and sale of beer with-in their own borders, or to prohibit it. The Missouri bill conforms to

As the prohibition amendment is it. The Missouri bill conforms to the Federal bill in alcoholic constill in the United States Constitution, the bills define the liquor which they undertake to legalize as "non-intoxicating."

The Federal bill contains a bit

of unconscious humor in that it would re-enact the Webb-Kenyon ing beer to be consumed on the law so as to forbid shipment of this "non-intoxicating" beer into a premises and \$5 for a store selling it in the original package.

The possible State revenue is estimated at \$1,000,000 a year,

pass when he said he would kill it

if he could, but that he realized "it can't be stopped."

In the debate, the outstandin lawyer in the House, Beck (Rep.), Pennsylvania, former Solicitor-Gen-

eral, said Congress had been given the power to define "intoxicating liquor."

He said the Supreme Court had decided that under the eighteenth amendment Congress was "given the power to fix the deadline: To

talk of nullification. This bill is not nullification."

In answer to a question by Celler of New York, Beck said it "would not be easy to bring this law to a test in the Supreme

"I venture the prophecy here and now," he said, "that the Supreme Court will never invalidate this

Kansas Solidly Against.

Only one State, Kansas, voted solidly against the beer bill, in the House. That State registered seven House votes against the measure.

Thirteen States voted solidly for the

measure. In all five States voted

majority against the measure, with the rest favoring it, with the ex-

ception of Alabama and Arisona. The Alabama vote was plit four and four, while Arisona's single Repre-

sentative did not vote.

The vote in the States against the

measure was: Arkansas, 6 against the 1 for; Georgia, 7 to 2; Mississippi, 6 to 1; Texas, 11 to 9.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WASH MACHINE Parts CO.

REPORTED IN SENATE York, Tammany chieftain, assist-York, Tammany chieftain, assist-ant party leader, was sponsor of No buildings have yet been conthe measure. The bill was brought up for consideration under threat of drastic procedure which Speaker

The resurvey of the school system of drastic procedure which Speaker showed damage in excess of \$5,000, against considering the immediate Rainey had notified opponents he would invoke should steps be taken cation estimated it would run as the Treasury had a surplus. high as \$12,000,000. Only four of the schools, officials said, were in stand had been taken after Mr.

leader, Representative Blanton of Texas, conceded the measure would mit the "I think it is a crime, the type of

The bread lines and food supply suffering from tubercular or neuro-depots were accommodating at least psychiatric ailments resulting from

Roosevelt Asks Congress to Appropriate \$5,000,000 for Relief of Distress in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933_

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Pres ident Roosevelt today asked Congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 for distress in the California earthquake

California.

Director of the Budget, approving the proposed outlay. Earlier in the day the House Appropriation Committee held a hearing on the Senate resolution to appropriate \$5,000,000 and will continue its consid-

forty-third earthquake since the present series started last Friday was felt strongly here at 3:14 a. m. today. It came in three distinct shocks, but no great damage was

tremor was preceded by a loud rumble. Long Beach police said the City Hall was jarred violently at that the clock in a police substation was stopped. There were fresh falls of brick from buildings

Appeal to the R. F. C. An appeal to the Reconstruction Appeal to the R. F. U.

An appeal to the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation to sweep aside
red tape, send its engineers into
the quake-stricken Long Beach
area and begin immediate plans
for financing rehabilitation was
made by Charles S. Henderson,

chairman of the rehabilitation com- only bonus bill that went to him. mittee. Hundreds of telegrams left
Long Beach today for Washington with other Republican leaders and appealing to Congressmen and pleading with him in vain not to have Congress amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act be aided.

The loss to the city has been placed at \$50,000,000 by Henderson, who said he considered it conservaappropriation of \$5,000,000 sught and the Red Cross making an apemergency clause which would peal for \$500,000 for emergency remake it effective as soon as the lief work, city officials said an additional sum of probably \$25,000,-000 to aid financially distreszed home owners would have to be raised from some source.

More Safety Precautions.

The Long Beach City Council is rushing through an emergency building ordinanc which calls for increased safety precautions as well as for the principle of beautifica-

tion.
With at least 75 per cent of the

Amendments Adopted.
The Senate today adopted an Think it is a crime, the type of construction that has gone into the public schools of Long Beach. These seemed to have suffered the most severe damage during the earthquake, proving that brick construction was most heavily hit. I consider them among the most flimsy construction I have ever flimsy construction I have ever the seen."

The Senate today adopted an amendment forbidding the removal from the pension rolls of Spanish-American war veterans more than 62 years of age but allowing the President to change the rates.

Approval also was given an amendment by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, to permit domiciliary care to all veterans

Warm Senate Debate on Economy

In the debate last night Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, com-pared the low rate of interest on

ent of their small allowances.

to someone else."

Rejects Subaldy Amendment.
The Senate rejected an amendment by Senator Bone (Dem.),
Washington, which would have reduced by 75 per cent "bonuses and subsidies" paid to shipping lines for carrying the mails. Senator Harrison said he was sympathetic in universally were demanding that they be liberally treated. Both po-litical parties were demanding it. Shall Congress now be singled out followed the overwhelming publication of the United States?

was the time to determine our polcy. Where was the executive (Harding) at that time? I remember distinctly when I cast my first vote against the bonus I was called to the White House and advised publican party if action were not taken in regard to it. There is where the mischief was initiated. There is where the policy was de-

A warm discu eighth of 1 per cent-with the 4 part played by President Harding in the first bonus bill fight. and 41/4 per cent rate on the March 15 issue of \$800,000,000. He said this meant an increase for the money lender of 1000 to 1800 per cent, "while we take out of the hides of the veterans 45 to 50 per

of this great nation we must take "If the President vetoed the bil," a paltry \$885,000,000 away from the of the details, because in the cam paign he advocated a bonus. And he advocated a bonus after he bewe must take \$150 out of the wash came the President of the United States. The terms might not have an advocate of the bonus, of com-"The National Economy League, the big business organizations and pensation based not upon injuries, but upon the general principles of service in the army." to hang their heads in shame fo

Borah said that he would have driving this thing through Congress. I wonder whether this Government some further remarks on the pend is not a Government of the money

of the people. You may call that demagoguery. I know my friend, the Senator from Louisiana (Long) is condemned because he makes of the events surrounding President Harding's bonus bill veto. "I should not judge a President by his campaign promises," Reed said. "I prefer to judge him by his these unhappy comparisons; but notwithstanding what you may

Tilt Over Roosevelt.
Reed declared that President

defense of the President, remind-ing Reed that Roosevelt had an nounced in April and reaffirmed during the campaign that he was against considering the immediate

ee, the majority leader, obtained House consent to limit debate to three hours and preclude all amendments. The Democratic dry leader, Representative Pleader, obtained pleaser, Representative Pleader, of the Long Beach Council of Par-ents and Teachers, said in a state-the Democratic convention.

miciliary care to all veterans

\$16 have that definite air of character and quality one would expect at twice ALOE'S FOR OPTICAL PRECISION SINCE 1870 the price. Furring is noteworthy. The "BEVERLY" Frame



the Congress. able to stand it.

tailed plan for reduction o mental expenses, in accord

followed the overwhelming public opinion of the United States?

"If it was an evil, if it was a mistake of the country. It was a mistake of the country. It was a mistake of public opinion. It was because public opinion insisted upon those things being done.

Admonished for Opposing Bonus.

"Let me go back a little. When the source of the bound bill first came before the Congress of the United States, that was the time to determine our polfrom the Government for a trifling and the vote in the House, Repreamount and was granted a subsidy
sufficient to pay for these "Santa You vote with the party or you get
Claus boats" in a year. He added
this company was paid \$117,000 a
pound for transporting mail in the House.

clined to do so, but added that he report of the Sente committee could verify his statement if he powered to consider with ma affecting the Constitution.
"Speaking for myself, I nize the necessity for drastic of

veterans' benefits the Democratic eaders decided there must be some Mississippi, presented a request to forbid any members to talk more than 30 minutes about the bill or veterans. As the Senator from 15 misutes on an amendment. No-lidaho (Borah) so well said, to make good the credit of the United States

Several amendments already had

been voted to the bill passed by the House. This makes it necessary for all of the underpaid employes of the measure to go back to the Federal Government.

"The National Economy League, the big business organizations and the Chambers of Commerce ought of these Senate changes they might and clerks rather than by the elect ference. "I am unwilling to agree that the mere fact of appointment by the executive vests an officer with One of the changes made by the Senate was sponsored by Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts. It would prevent removal from the compensation rolls of the names of World or Spanish War veterans whose dis-abilities resulted from service. bers of Congress

nendment offered from the floor The bills do not affect brewing at home for home consumption.

S. Henderson, Rehabilitation Committee Dictator, said the city would be unable to finance rehabilitation without outside help.

Practice of his precedessors to vote only in case of a tie.

Representative Cullen of New York, Tammany chieftain, assist-

these are the value

leaders in spring

Good news travels fast ... and it's no

secret that Garland's spring coats at

COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR

exceptional value in

chiffon hose

Here's a record low on first quality sheer, elear chiffon. All new Spring shades; fresh, clean stock; on sale while they last, Thursday.

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ogan-Roberts

TO GENERAL FUND anufacturers to Pay \$500 Each, Wholesalers \$50 and Retailers \$5 and \$10

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ying any tax on the beverage mirage. But Con

ixes the license taxes on 3.2 per ent beer at \$500 a year for manues and \$5 for retailers, such as an cocers, who sell it in bottles not the

consumed on the premises. Federal Tax Fixed. This State tax is additional to the Federal tax, which is fixed in Co to bill now pending in the Senate at \$ \$1000 a year for manufacturers, wholesalers and \$20 for reallers, plus a \$5 Federal tax on

anch 31-gallon barrel.

The Brogan-Roberts bill, as orignally framed, provided that the favenue should go into the State for a surprise of the to the schools, one-third to the qu asis of population, and the remaining one-third to the counties and icipalities, on the basis of area. After passing the House in its the Senate, on motion of Senator vide that the full yield from the notice tax should go into the State's general revenue fund. Of this general State revenue, the schools, under the Constitution, receive one-third, on the basis of enrollment. he St. Louis schools will share in his distribution. Prohibitions against the counties

and municipalities, to keep them from realizing any beer revenue, were placed in the bill, in these ragraphs:

"No county or municipality in this State shall impose any tax on the holder of any permit author-led by this article for the sale of

crease any occupational tax hich it now levies upon any holder of such permit over the amount of such tax imposed on merchants and dealers in the same or similar line of business not holding any such permit."

REWERIES HERE BESIEGED WITH JOB APPLICANTS

Applicants for work besieged St.

ouis brewing plants today, in ancipation of the early opening of
the plants to manufacture 3.2 per
ent beer. The longest line, numering 450 at 8 a. m., was at the
mployment office of Anheusertusch, Ninth and Pestalogs

at the Anheuser-B owed that the application of union members

effectively employing fitch fox, kidskin. squirrel, mole and others Sizes for misses and women

STAGE STAR DEAD

ance claims.

Black said 14,000 claims were pending in the courts and all judg ments that may accrue from them would have been barred under the

CLARK TELLS WHY HE IS OPPOSED TO ECONOMY BILL Continued From Page One.

gan-Roberts Bill

nicipal or County Levy.

Legalization of 3.2 per cent been

ate in the brewery districts.

The Brogan-Roberts bill, under

hich the State of Missouri will

take immediate advantage of the

gton, reserves all revenues for

ouis Board of Aldermen from

ying any tax on the beverage.

counties and municipalities are

kewise prohibited from encroach

ng on the State's beer-tax monop-

be able to operate profitably."

Possible Change Later.

cted beer legislation at Wash-

State, and prohibits the St.

ALL MONEY TO GO

if the President would present tailed plan for reduction of govern mental expenses, in accordance wit the orderly practice heretofore followed, it could not be passed in

enstitutional manner with a mir num of delay. "Senators attempt to pass over the very grave constitutional quessaying glibly that we are at war ime powers should be voted. But gnore the well-recognized constitu-tional principle that powers which nay be granted under the Constitu on to the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy may not properly be delegated in time of peace It is for this reason that I voted of yesterday to refer this bill to the Committee on the Judiciary—no or purposes of delay—but in order so revolutionary should have th report of the Sente committee en powered to consider with matter

fecting the Constitution.
"Speaking for myself, I recogexpenditures. omies not only in veteran's appr nsolidation and elimination ters of detail, is in the general prinby executive order rathe

mere fact of appointment by executive vests an officer with

infallibility and renders his judg-ment superior to that of the members of Congress elected by "I have no fear, that the extraor nary grants of power contained this act will be abused by the resent President of the United roads upon the functions and du-ties of the legislative branch, granted in times of stress to executive fidence of the people which are taken as precedents for bringing

ut a permanent dislocation in the constitutional practice of gov-





pecial group of soft, French crepe teds, dance sets, tep-ins, slips, etc. Tailored or

STREET FLOOR

Dog With Rabies Invaded Their Home



MRS. JACK NOLEN, wife of the football coach at East St. Louis High School, who locked herself and her children, LOUISA JEAN, 5 years old, and SHIBLEY GRACE, 2, in an upstairs room when a dog suffering from rabies, ran through the lower floor of their home, 3212 Linden avenue, East St. Louis, Monday afternoon. The animal, which previously bit Miss Edna Grieves, 19, and her sister, Dorothy, 15, at their home,

500 Union Chauffeurs Refuse

to Accept Wage Cut of

\$1 a Day.

manufacture of cereal beverages and soft drinks through the prohi-Some city officials, who had and soft drinks through the prohibited that beer revenue would bition period, employs most of its help the city in solving its pend-mg budget problem, viewed with various brewing trades. These inhagrin the fading of 'this municial mirage. But Comptroller Noite, and packers', freight 1 ndlers,' enhief fiscal officer of the city, was gineers' and firemen's unions.

ot disposed to complain.

O. W. Eble, assistant general

Nolte said he had made no re- manager of Anheuser-Busch, said est for a city tax provision in the the company had more than 5000 tate beer law. "Nobody knows applications on file, and ceased 60 w well the breweries are going days ago to receive applications, do, when they open up," Nolte because no prospect was seen of id, "and if they are handicapped getting through the present list of heavily with taxes, they might applicants at present. Not all the 5000 applications on file are from union members, but they are be-

the first day that the legalization, facturers, \$50 for wholesale distrib-by act of Congress and the Legis-lature, \$10 for retail dealers who sell lature, goes into effect. Under the heer to be consumed on the press. Present prospect at Washington, beer to be consumed on the prein-less and \$5 for retailers, such as present prospect at Washington, tempt to operate, it was announced. grocers, who sell it in bottles not the congressional act to take effect, this may be in the first week of April.

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Federal Tax Fixed.

April.

This State tax is additional to Busch said that, as stated by gotiated by a board of arbitrators in January, 1932, taxi drivers rethe Federal tax, which is fixed in Congressman Cochran in the House ceived \$3 a day and 40 per cent the bill now pending in the Senate at Washington yesterday, the brew-commission on receipts in excess of at Washington yesterday, the brews \$1000 a year for manufacturers, of for wholesalers and \$20 for retailers, plus a \$5 Federal tax on each 31-gallon barrel.

The Brogan-Roberts bill, as orighally framed, provided that the revenue should go into the State Treasury, and that one-third should go to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the schools, one-third to the galization. This beer, however, rego to the prohall 10 per cent
commission on receipts in excess of
\$6.50 a day computed weekly. The
two companies, in announcing a reduction of the base pay to \$2 a
day, stated that business conditions
prevented their paying \$3. Union
leaders regarded the wage cut as
a breach of agreement. to the schools, one-third to the quires aging and packing. Busch counties and municipalities, on the said the amount of beer in reserve Independent Breweries Co., which hasis of population, and the remain—was between 40,000 and 50,000 gal-

ing one-third to the counties and municipalities, on the basis of area.

After passing the House in its of men largely through the unions, of ginal form, the bill was amended and if it employs nonunion men said today. These are American, the Senate, on motion of Senator later, temporary union cards will columbia and Central breweries, be issued by the union. This will the last-named being in East St. Louis. The three plants, it was beer tax should go into the State's said, and the unions will not take theral revenue fund. Of this genmore members until their old memal State revenue, the schools, bers have been employed.

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Applicants Young Men.

The line of would-be applicants or less definite plans for reopening, ly of young men, with few who had ly of young men. der the Constitution, receive one-Prohibitions against the counties been employed in brewing trades number of employes, are the Obert, before. When some of those in line 125,000 to 150,000 barrels annually,

such tax imposed on merchants ad dealers in the same or similar The Falstaff Corporation, 3684 for business not holding any prohibition acquired the bottled beer trade name formerly used by the Lemp Brewing Co., plans an expansion program in the next 90 for miniature golf courses, a form of amusement which last summer appeared to be losing its appeal to the public.

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Applicants for work besieged St.

Stream of the next 90 days, it was announced by Alvin Griesedieck, vice-president and general manager. He said the present annual capacity, about 170,000 barplation of the next 90 days, it was announced by Alvin Griesedieck, vice-president and general manager. He said the present annual capacity, about 170,000 barplation of the next 90 days, it was announced by Alvin Griesedieck, vice-president and general manager. Louis brewing plants today, in anticipation of the early opening of the plants to manufacture 3.2 per tent beer. The longest line, numbering 450 at 8 a. m., was at the employment office of Anneuser-Busch, Ninth and Pestalozzi Rirets.

Inquiry at the Anneuser-Busch office showed that the applicants the are not union members had alle chance of being employed.

The plant now employs 50 to 60 men in winter, and 75 to 100 in summer, in making near beer. Running at capacity, as its manager hopes to do, it would require three or four times as many men.

Other Plants to Open.

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Other Plants to Upon.

Of eight breweries owned by the

4 Servings of Chap Suey 80° 2 Servings Plain Chow Mein

FATHER REPENTS

Chief Gerk Closes Case and Victim of Holdup, Reimbursed, Says He Considers \$5 Was Loan.

A destitute father's frankness in cknowledging his fault in holding up the Frisch Bake Shop, 3523 St. Louis avenue last Friday, and inclosing \$5 to reimburse the baker, has won him immunity from prose

Chief of Police Gerk announced today the case was closed, following receipt of a letter from William Frisch, owner of the bakery inclosing a letter from the robber and stating he would not prosecute "as I now consider the whole in the nature of a loan."

The enclosed letter was in the same handwriting as one received by Chief Gerk last week, stating that the writer committed the holdip because he was desperate for noney after two years of unemploy nent, but now sought a way to

baker, whose daughter Marian was She was understood to have come the victim of the holdup, said he to her death as the result of a con-would see that the robber's children cussion suffered in a fall while neer Auto Co. "will not cry for bakery goods" if sleepwalking. the unidentified writer will get in The German actress, it was said, WIFE DIVORCES C. W. NELSON

words, follows:

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Business associates and relatives. you last week. I did not realize at In the first act of "The du Barry" in the house and all the kids are "I have been refused help from

Yellow and Red Top taxicabs "I ask you as one father to an

"The city will get indirect bene-its in revenue from the operation of the surviving old employes of ion drivers, who refused to accept be terrible. My children do not

ACTRESS' DEATH LAID TO FALL SUFFERED IN SLEEPWALKING y Ahlers Said to Have Be Affected by Part She Had in Play. LONDON, March 15.—Anny Ah-

lers, one of the outstanding act-

ouch with him.

had long been a somnambulist. ReThe robber's letter to the baker, cently her maid said she had saved her when she was about to climb through a bedroom window while Says He Threatened to Kill Himself

our relief agencies, the St. Vincent in "The du Barry" last fall as belin "The du Barry" last fall a de Paul Society and the Community Fund, so what was I to do?

"Afterwards, I thought of what I had done and was sorry afterward. I went around to different people I went around to different people I went around to different people while the prima donn: rested at a vear ago.

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were idle today as a result of a other please do not prosecute me EDWARD MEYER, 74, MASTER

Louis in pre-prohibition days, and covering the sale of intoxicants of all sorts, yielded in some years more than \$1,000,000 municipal revenue. As Busch Jr., vice-president and agreed that the sort and \$1,000,000 municipal revenue. The action will be presented for approval to the sorted prohibition, \$105.252 revenue from this sorted and signed by Gov. Park, lites the lense taxes on \$2 per ready for its customers on the first day that the legalization, by act of Congress and the Legis attempts and only actuary and will make no attempts to the form the robust of the sorted and signed by Gov. Park, lites the lense taxes on \$3.2 per ready for its customers on the first day that the legalization, by act of Congress and the Legis lature, goes into effect. Under the lett of consumed on the robust of the store of the protection and will make no attempts to the protection and will make no attempts the protection and will make no attempts to the protection and the source.

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WIFE SEEKS \$25,000 IN ALIENATION SUIT

Mrs. Mildred Wise Files Action Against Mother and Stepfather of Husband.

Mrs. Mildred Wise, 18 years old, filed suit at Clayton today for \$25,000 against her husband's moth-er and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, 754 Leland avenue, University City. She charges they alienated his affections be-cause she was not of their faith. causing him to leave her less than a month after their marriage. She also filed suit for separate intenance from her husband, Solomon Wise, 23 years old, em-ployed at the Pioneer Auto Service

Co., 4919 Delmar boulevard. were married on Feb. 17 and lived at the stepfather's home until March 10, when they separated. In the petition charging allena-tion of affections she alleges that, although not of her husband's faith, she complied with his parents' wishes and embraced the Jewish religion by observing all the neces-sary rituals and customs. This did not alter their disrespect for her, she alleges, and while she lived in

their home she was ridiculed in the presence of their friends. Her husband said his parents would not recognize her as his wife because she was not of their faith she alleges in her separate mainsquare himself."

resses in Europe although she was longer cared for her and sorry he had married her and she was understood to have come wished she would east him.

you will find out why later."

a balcony.

Anny Ahlers was described as grounds of general indignities. Her "sprightly" and "vivacious" by London critics who heralded her work IV, also terminated in divorce.

W. Nelson for the second time on Business associates and relatives attributed his action to worry over the banking situation. The State Bank of Anglum, near Lambert-St

Bank of Anglum, near Lambert-St

Mrs. Olura Ackermann in Hospital Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Olura Ackermann a widow.

a. m. and explained to the men in line that their applications could proprietors by the City of St. Louis in pre-prohibition days, and lowering the sale of intoxicants of liverity in the afternoon and line that their applications could overing the sale of intoxicants of liverity in the afternoon and line that their applications could evening at the union hall, 3507 When Chief Gerk received the line gradually at meetings in the afternoon and line that their applications could evening at the union hall, 3507 When Chief Gerk received the line gradually and robber's appeal to him, signed "Out shift did not wait until the evening of Work," and saying he had "nine meeting to join the movement, but liverity in the afternoon and line that their applications could evening at the union hall, 3507 When Chief Gerk received the line from his suicide at threats," she stated. Prior to their first divorce Nelson shot and of Work," and saying he had "nine man from Highland, Ill., and for wounded himself in the shoulder.

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SUES HER HUSBAND

MRS. MILDRED WISE.

n Depository, Was Found in Forest Park.

BANK CASHIER WHO SHOT

Third Wife of Investment Firm Head Charges General Indighities.

SUED FOR DIVORCE

GUY H. WRIGHT IS

Mrs. Neilie Moore Wright, third wife of Guy H. Wright, president of the Thomas Wright Invest-ment Co., filed suit for divorce at

They were married June 30, 1928, and separated Dec. 6, last, when, according to the petition, the "intolerable position" in which she found herself forced her to leave. Wright lives at the St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard, she in St. Louis County.

Mrs. Wright charges her husband treated her with contempt during the last 18 months of their married life, refusing to accompany her in public, and told her to leave their home or be locked out.

The petition states that he "false-ly accused the plaintiff of buying groceries and wearing apparel on his account and giving them to her son and daughter by a former marriage." It is alleged also that he declined to support her, discharged the housemaid and cook, and refused to eat food which she managed to obtain without money from HIMSELF DIES OF WOUND George J. Herwig Jr., Officer of

Constantly advised to leave the home and to hire a lawyer to rep-resent her, Mrs. Wright states she finally went to the home of a George J. Herwig Jr., cashier of daughter. Her husband refused, the State Bank of Anglum, died she alleges, to let her take any household goods from their home. Wright declined to comment. He last night at Barnes Hospital of a bullet wound of the chest which he inflicted Monday evening in Forest Park. Forest Park.

He told police, "I shot myself, estate owner, who died in 1918, leaving a \$519,000 estate. He was At an inquest today, at which gridle variety was returned Glenn Wright, who divorced him Says He Threatened to Kill Himself
So Many Times She Became
a Suicide verdict was returned,
Mrs. Della F. Herwig, the widow,
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Bank of Anglum, near Lambert-St Louis Field, was closed by its di-47 years old, 5141 Terry avenue, was

OF OLD FRENCH MARKET, DIES and we quarreled continuously because he drank to excess," she ex-

then that the show would close while the prima donn: rested at a seaside resort.

"He promised to go to work, and to quit drinking," Mrs. Nelson told the court. "He failed to get a job, with a pistol by his side. Former with a pistol by his side.

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before. When some of those in line were asked where the old time were placed in the bill, in these paragraphs:

"No county or municipality in this State shall impose any tax on the holder of any permit authorized by this article for the sale of hon-intoxicating beer within its berders.

"No municipal corporation shall increase any occupational tax hich it now levies upon any holder of such permit over the amount of such tax imposed on merchants and dealers in the same or similar like of business not holding any such permit."

"No business not holding any beer revenue, before. When some of those in line were asked where the old time brewery serie, they replied, "Home brew must have killed them off."

Mechanics, carpenters, farmers and salesmen were in the gathering, which dispersed with a few scattering shouts of "Rah for Roosevelt," and "See you again, Louie."

Whistles were blown at noon at the brewery to celebrate the signing of the State beer bill, and a procession of the brewery's vehicles paraded downtown.

The Falstaff Corporation, 3684 for miniature golf courses, a form of amusement which last summers of amusement of sum the

bondholders, three are in shape to

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sterville, was wrecked, Malloure said, and groceries were scattered over the countryside. The Boeving Brothers' cotton compress here was wrecked, and the owners said it

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preponderantly white. The tornado wrecked or damaged about 100 houses and barns in the Caruthersville (Mo.) area, for a distance of 12 miles, from Braggadocio to Caruthersville. to Caruthersville. Firs Chief Victor Malloure of Caruthersville said he thought property damage would be between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The store of J. Brumley at Authorities of Malloure Malloure

Reopening of Outlying and Country Depositories Marks Third Day of Progressive Resumption.

would be necessary to rebuild.

Five or six houses in Caruthersville were blown off their foundations. The tornado lifted just after passing through the southeastern part of Caruthersville.

The roof of the high school build-WASHINGTON, March 15.-With the outlying and country banks ing was blown off, and a shoe fac-tory damaged. The farm home of United States today, this third day of the progressive reopening of banks, following the week-long nationwide banking holiday, marks approximately a return to normal

incubator in the chicken house was upset, the flames spreading to the home and garage.

Mrs. Rance Janes suffered a fractured leg when she was blown from the porch of her home, five miles south of Kennett, Mo.

Several buildings were damaged at Chapel, a small community two miles west of Caruthersville. Telephone and light wires were blown

throughout country reopening Secretary Woodin has reiterated A cotton gin at the edge of Car-uthersville was damaged. the Treasury's satisfaction at the partment's efforts.

Business is reported gaining mo-mentum as additional banks open. New York bankers estimate the total return of gold and gold cer-tificates in the United States since March 7 at \$300,000,000.

Most reopened banks report deposits continuing to exceed withdrawals.

The first order for new currency called for \$2,000,000, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing dis-closes; hundreds of men and wom-en were given employment by the Bureau in putting out this issue.

Clearing of checks on a nationwide scale begins today.

Response to Treasury Issue.

Secretary Woodin in a statemen today said the country's response in oversubscribing the \$800,000,000 issue of Treasury certificates at the time the country was emerging from its banking difficulties, was another fine example of the co-peration of the country in carryng out the Government's financial

Loans to State Banks. The Senate late yesterday rushed through a bill of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Administration leader, authorizing Federal Reserve banks to make direct loans to State

banks. The bill also authorizes the Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to conservators of banks under reorganization, with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. Senator Robinson today told the

enate in answer to questions from Long (Dem.), Louisiana, that final congressional action on Robinson's State Bank loan proposal was being held up at the request of Secretary foodin and other Treasury offi-

Long told Robinson he had called Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee and had been told that the bill had not been received but could be acted on by the amittee in 10 minutes

fter the bill passed," Robinso said, "the Senator from Virginia (Glass) requested that it be held at the Vice-President's desk for the time being. I myself received a request this morning from the Secre-tary of the Treasury and others that no action be taken today looking toward a final disposition. My information is that subsequent to passage of the bill here yesterday, the Federal Reserve Board raised some question as to its interpreta-tions and asked time in which to

study it." ces Reserve Board. "This bill was read over the tel-ephone to me from the White House day before yesterday," Long re-plied, "and I was asked if it suited me. I told them it would."
"If we have to get permission of
this gang, the Federal Reserve
Board," Long said, "we are in the hands of a very bad set of doctors. If we've got to wait on that board.

we'll put the State banks out of He reiterated previous attacks on He reiterated previous attacks on Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Reserve Board. "To my friend, the President," Long asserted, "Til say that he better get this set away. If he wants to do anything good, he'd better ride Eugene Meyer and Ogden L. Mills out of town."

Long repeated a denunciation of the banking bill and the Federal Reserve Board, saying the board was "the agency whose work closed every bank in the country on the same day."

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Senator Couzins (Rep.), Michigan, protested against the Senate Clerk holding up the bill from going to the House.

Robinson said he would see that the banking bill was sent to the House tomorrow, but that he was waiting for some possible amendments which the Treasury might desire to recommend.

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Later, Long asked Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, how the country was going to get out of the "morass" with "Eugene Myer and the Republican gang running the Government." Lewis said he did not know what "gang" Long was re-ferring to, or what they had done.

Riot Over Hitler Flag at Basel. Riot Over Hitler Flag at Basel.

BASEL; Switzerland, March 15.—
Thirty persons were under arrest today following fights between Communist manifestants and police after a swastika flag was hoisted over the Baden railroad station here Tuesday night. Several persons were wounded. The swastika flag is the emblem of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party and became an official flag in Germany Monday. many Monday.

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Twenty-one of the 33 banks in St. Louis County received licenses to reopen for general business today after a holiday which extended over ine banking days.

Of these, seven, members of the Federal Reserve System, received licenses through the Federal Re-Bank of St. Louis, and 14, State banks not members of the Federal Reserve, got licenses through the State Finance Com-missioner. Included in the latter group are seven required to limit withdrawals of existing deposits to 5 per cent. The restriction will not apply to new deposits.

Officers of the banks which did not receive licenses to resume gen-eral operations today expect to receive them later. Meanwhile, these banks are continuing to transact the limited number of banking functions permitted during the banking holiday. Seven of them are members of the Federal Reserve.

Banks Reopened. The Federal Reserve banks which copened today are: Clayton National Bank.

Webster Groves Trust Co. First National Bank of Wells-People's State Bank of Maple-

Pine Lawn Bank. Lafayette National Bank and Trust Co. of Luxemburg.

Gravois Bank. State banks, not members of the Federal Reserve, which reopened without restrictions, except for those regarding gold, foreign exchange and other regulations which apply to all banks in the country,

St. Louis County Bank of Clay-State Bank and Trust Co. of

St. John's Community Bank. Farmers & Merchants' Bank of Creve Coeur Farmers' Bank. Farmers' State Bank of Chesterfield. Meramec Valley Bank, Valley

State banks reopened with the 5 per cent restriction on withdrawals

Bank of Eureka. Farmers & Merchants' Bank of Eureka. Bank of Ferguson Citizens' Bank of Florissant. Kirkwood Bank.

Kirkwood Trust Co.

East St. Louis and Southern Illinois Banks Licensed. In East St. Louis the Southern Illinois National Bank received a license from the Federal Reserve Two others have not yet received licenses. At National City the Stockyards National Bank was

licensed by the Federal Reserve In Belleville, three Federal Reserve banks, the Belleville National, First National and St. Clair National, received licenses.

Other banks in nearby Illinois communities which received licenses from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis include: First National Bank and Trust Co., Alton; Edwardsville National Bank and Trust Co.; First Granite City National Bank and First National Bank, Collinsville; First National Bank, O'Fallon; First National Bank, Wood River; Wood River National Bank; First National Bank, Freeburg; First Na-tional Bank, Highland; First National Bank, Lebanon; First Nation-

al Bank, Millstadt. Illinois State banks, not members of the Federal Reserve, which received licenses from State Auditor Barrett, included the Alton Bank & Trust Co., Illinois State Bank of East Alton, and the State Bank of

In St. Charles County.
In St. Charles, Mo., the First
National Bank was licensed by the Federal Reserve Bank to resume business without restrictions other than those applying nationally. The St. Charles Savings Bank and the Union Savings Bank there were li-censed by the State Finance Commissioner, but withdrawals were re-stricted to 5 per cent. The Foristell Bank and the Wentzville Bank, both in St. Charles County, received licenses with similar restrictions. The St. Peters Bank opened with-

The St. Peters Bank opened without restrictions.

Gold Deposits Grow; St. Louis Stock
Exchange Reopens.

Gold returned yesterday to the
Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis
totaled \$1,223,088, making the total
for five banking days \$4,703,558. St.
Louisans returned \$569,106 yesterday, increasing their total to \$2,659,106. Banks have been instructed by the Treasury Department to
compile lists of all who withdrew
gold and did not return it by Friday night.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange
opened at 10 o'clock this morning,

The St. Louis Stock Exchange opened at 10 o'clock this morning, simultaneously with the New York Stock Exchange. Trading here was light, but bids were at about the same levels as those which prevailed before the bank holiday.

The Merchants' Exchange, which reopened Monday and since then has dealt only in spot transactions, will resume trading in futures to-morrow. Restrictions on price functuations, it was announced.

suctuations, it was announce would be the same as those to be laced in effect by the Chicago large of Trade. It was business to be same as those to be loaded to the large lar

Federal Reserve Licenses 7,
State 14—7 of Latter Operate Under Restrictions on Withdrawals.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 15.—Balto, famous Alaskan husky, died of age yesterday at a dog hospital here. He was the lead dog on the last leg of the 1925 dash to Nome when diphtheria anti-toxin was carried by dog sied into the city to prevent spread of the disease. With old Sye, now the last survivor of the team, Balto had spent his last days at the Brookside Zoo. His hide will be mounted and placed in a muse-um.

Bombing at Miner's Home.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15.—

A dynamite bomb exploded early today at the front of a building oc-



gressive miner. It destroyed tront of the building, but injuno one, except to inflict a small glass cut on the left arm of Mrs. Blazis. Parts of the building were blown across the street.



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OLD JUDGE COFFEE VACUUM PACKED TO INSURE PRESHNESS

Settles the Question

Nathaniel White, an unemployed salesman of Waupaca, Wis., was shot in the abdomen early today when he was slow in putting up his hands at the command of a holdup man who approached him after he had stopped his automobile on Illinois Highway No. 11, about a mile north of Collinsville. The robber took \$12 and drove away in the car, years old.

"I was standing beside my car at about 4 a. m.," White told police, when a tall, slim fellow wearing overalls appeared and said. 'Stick 'em up.' I was a little slow, I guesa, and he fired one shot from his revolver. Nobody same around, so I walked into town."

White said he was returning to his home from Texas. He is 37 years old.

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morrow (Thursday).

White walked to Collinsville and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, where he is in a sections condition. The builet passed brough his body, emerging at the ack.

'Paul Schelp,' Thought to Be St. Louisan, Says He Wants to Spare Family.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 15.-Authorities here are attempting to earn the real name of a 15-yearold youth, thought to be from St. Louis, who is facing a five-year prison sentence unless he tells what his real name is.

He has admitted that the name of Paul Schelp, under which he was convicted of holding up a rural gasoline station, is fictitious. "My father is a big attorney and could get me out of this trouble if he knew about," the youth has told

Circuit Judge J. V. Gaddy has offered to reduce the sentence to a reformatory term and possibly obtain a parole if he will give his name and let officers get in touch

with his father. He has refused. He apparently has a good know ledge of St. Louis and once told of-ficers they were "not far wrong" when they said they suspected he

had lived there. His suit bears a Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. label. In his room was a school book from Conception College, Conception Junction, Mo., but he insisted he had never been



Bail Bond Signer, Goes Free After Two Juries Fail to Agree.

Mrs. Zoe Hodges, former signer of professional bail bonds, who had been tried twice before on a charge of receiving stolen property, was acquitted today in a sealed verdict by a jury in Circuit Judge Bader's court.

In each previous instance, the jury failed to reach a verdict. At the first trial last June, the jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction and at the second trial last January 9 to 3

for the same verdict.

Alexander Burkhart, 3011A North Twenty-third street, foreman of the third jury, said the jury once stood 7 to 5 for conviction but decided on acquittal as it finally discredited the testimony of the State's princi-pal witnesses, two convicted robbers

Mrs. Hodges, who lives at 6427 Manchester avenue, was charged with receiving a fur coat which the convicts, James W. Green and George Capelli, said they had stolen in a burglary at the home of Miss Lillian Reichman, 6160 Washington avenue, in December, 1930. James Brady, last of the notorious "Chappie" Moran gang of swin- a home on Parkview place, is penddlers to be apprehended, pleaded ing against Mrs. Hodges but testi-

diers to be apprehended, pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiracy charges in connection with three of the gang's frauds, and was sentenced by Federal Judge Davis to a year and a half in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

The two principal swindles were worth penitentiary.

The two principal swindles were those of former Mayor William G. Frank of Okawville, Ill., and Lava B. Trotter, farmer of Jacksonville, etc." They said they told her it lil., both of which occurred in 1925.

Ill., both of Which occurred in 1925.

Counsel for Mrs. Hodges present-

Former Mayor Frank lost \$40,000 Counsel for Mrs. Hodges present-in Liberty bonds in a stock-buying ed testimony to show that Green scheme and Trotter, who is now had once made a false affidavit in dead, paid \$14,500 for worthless shares in a gold mine. The third volved. Mrs. Hodges admitted case involved a citizen of Indiana. knowing both men and said Green case involved a citizen of Indiana. Brady, who is 58 years old and known also as "Tom" Brady and "The Doc," was arrested here last December after police and Postofice inspectors throughout the country had been looking for him for seven years. He had been arrested soon after the Trotter swindle, but jumped his \$10,000 bond.

During the palmy days before the depression, the gang engineered when police searched the house. She

depression, the gaing engineered when police searched the house. She is 36 years old.

Brady, usually posing as a wealthy physician who wished to buy various businesses in which to buy various businesses in which to establish a son or nephew, reaped a large share of the gains. Ironically, his arrest came about hrough a police investigation of a

through a police investigation of a \$23 coin-matching swindle. When Detectives Jack Harding and Leo THIS BANK MISSED HOLIDAY

game at Sixth street and Lucas avenue, they discovered Brady sitting in an automobile nearby.

He first said he was a business

He first said he was a business He first said he was a business man named Kilpatrick and came from Oklahoma City. Fingerprints established his identity. On seeing him dressed shabbily rather than in the neat habiliments of his former days, Chief of Detectives Kaiser asked, "You used to defraud rich men and now you're working a petty larceny game on poor men."

a petty larceny game on poor men. How is that?" How is that?"

"There aren't any more rich lifted and you may resume normal men," Brady answered. "They've all committed suicide. And this small money is a matter of life and death to me now."

"There aren't any more rich interest and you may resume normal operations," he was told. "Well, my bank has been paying every check presented," was the reply. The banker explained he thought compliance with the proclamations of the Governor and President was

Two World's Fair Stamps. Sought Removal of Certain
Officers.

Suit for an accounting against the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. by Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, who holds five shares of the company's stock, was dismissed by Duggan in Circuit Court yesterday. It had alleged mismanagement and asked for the end of this month.

WASHINGTON.—The Post Office Department is preparing to issue two new stamps, of 1 and 3-cent denominations, in honor of the century of progress world's fair in Chicago beginning in June. Postmaster-General Farley said he hoped to have the issue ready before the end of this month. WASHINGTON.-The Post Office



WOMEN HELD UP IN STORE cashier; Miss Clara Davis, two oth

ger, Mrs. Clara Thompson, the m

Robbers Get \$100 at Nelson's Catering Company.

Nelson's, a catering company at 440 De Baliviere avenue, was robbed of \$100 last night by two armed men who held up the manamed men who held handkerchiefs to their faces. Entering at 9:10 o'clock, one stood guard as the other cash register. She refused and the robbers held handkerchiefs to their faces. Entering at 9:10 o'clock, one stood guard as the other cash register. She refused and the robbers held handkerchiefs to their faces. Entering at 9:10 o'clock, one stood guard as the other cash register. She refused and the robbers held handkerchiefs to their faces. Entering at 9:10 o'clock, one stood guard as the other cash register. She refused and the robber opened it himself. He and his accomplice escaped in an auto-

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Executives of all downtown motion picture theaters, announced their theaters will close tomorrow night. The action followed a notice from stagehands and moving picture operators unions they needed further time to consider a proposed 25 per cent wage reduction.

About 80 of Cleveland's neighborhood motion picture theaters elosed Saturday night and closing of the downtown theaters Thursday night will mean only two neighborhood theaters in the city will be operating.

immediately, but the company ob-tained a writ of prohibition from

Downtown Houses Take Step Due to Labor Troubles. CLEVELAND, March 15.— Executives of all downtown mo-

It had alleged mismanagement and asked for removal of certain offi-Carl Dubinsky, Duggan's law partner and one of his counsel in the suit, said he did not care to explain why the suit was dropped. Duggan was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Mayor in last Friday's primary.

The suit was filed on Dec. 14, 1931. On March 29, 1932, Duggan filed an amended petition asking for appointment of receivers. Circuit Judge Hall named receivers immediately, but the company ob-

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the Supreme Court of Missouri which knocked out the receivership attempt. This left the action for accounting, which did not come to **ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?** CLEVELAND MOVIES TO CLOSE

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Passes Bills in Blocks in Violation of Provisions of Constitution to Beat Sen-

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

efferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.— JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.— Legislative procedure in the House of Representatives of the Missouri Legislature, which has been more free and easy than in any other session in recent years, so far as its own and parliamentary rules are concerned, has been further re-laxed by House leaders in an effort to clear the House calendar and make a favorable showing in com-parison with the Senate.

To further this purpose the House yesterday began passing bills in blocks, on a single roll call, a practice not followed in years,

Eleven bills, to which no one present at the time offered any objections, were grouped on a single roll call. The block included one bill which had not been reported out of the House Committee on Perfect Bills, and was not in the possession of the House, for passage, at the time. As to this bill, the House clerks were instructed to make the record show that it was handled in the proper manner.

Some six hours later another bill, which would require the street car and motor bus companies in St. Louis to maintain two-man crews on all street cars and busses with a passenger-seating capacity of 40 on all street cars and busses with a passenger-seating capacity of 40 or more, was added to the block by the simple method of granting unanimous consent to include it under the same roll call. The House record will show, however, that the bill was taken up in the regular manner and passed on a roll call, by a vote of 131 to 2.

Record Is Fept Clear.

The Constitution provides for taking the "yeas" and "nays" on passage of a bill, by a roll call. The constitutional requirement is set

constitutional requirement is set aside by the House on many bills by the expedient of granting unanimous consent to re-cording for a bill the vote which was cast on a previous roll call, for some other bill. This seem-ing illegality in the method of pass-

ing bills does not appear in the legislative record. The record, as prepared, is made to read as if a roll call actually had been taken

on each bill.

While the House rarely has proceeded with such parliamentary regularity as the Senate, which adheres strictly to its rules, something entirely new in House procedure occurred recently. While the House was perfecting a bill which would permit transfer of money in special funds in the State treasury to the general revenue, to meet a tempo-rary shortage of State funds, the sponsor of the bill said he did not have time to prepare an amendto perfect the bill and gave the sponsor unanimous consent to later dictate an amendment to the House clerk for inclusion in the bill.

clerk for inclusion in the bill.

On another occasion amendments to a permanent registration bill for smaller cities of the State were adopted without the amendments being read to the House.

Ruling by Speaker.

A bill giving physicians and hospitals a lien for services rendered to any person injured in an accident, against any money the injured person may recover as a result of the accident, was passed by the House after Speaker Meredith had ruled a point of order that the bill was dead, under constitutional requirements, was properly raised,

had ruled a point of order that the bill was dead, under constitutional requirements, was properly raised, but that the bill would be allowed to go to passage, nevertheless, because the House had allowed such a departure from the rules once before this session.

The bill had been defeated several days before. The adverse vote later was reconsidered, but instead of proceeding to final disposition of the bill as required by the Constitution on a reconsideration before any other business was transacted, it was placed on the informal calendar. Several days later, when there was a full attendance of the House members, the bill was called up and passed, over a point of order by Representative Freeland of Taney County, that the bill was dead. On Freeland's insistence the point of order was entared in the record, where it will appear if validity of the bill ever is questioned.

So far the House has passed

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Comment by Moberly.

Before the banking holiday started March 4 the Finance Department records showed \$25 banks operating in Missouri under State charters.

to 32 Vote.

In commenting on the bank reopenings, Moberly said:

"The Department of Finance has
completed a check of all State
banks, excepting those in the Federal Reserve System and over
which we have no control in the
reopening, and has notified them of
their classification. The notification went forward by telegram

"It has been a tremendous task for our staff to check these banks—a total of approximately 650 since By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.—
State banks totaling 595 not al
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of the 60-day period the banks had not met requirements the depart-ment would be obliged to put them in liquidation."

EAST ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR LOWER POWER RATES

Calls on Illinois Commerce Commission to Investigate Com-pany's Financial Structure. Charging that rates for electric

ty furnished by the East St. Louis Electric Light & Power Co. are excessive and unfair, the Lans-downe Improvement Association, an organization of about 200 East St. Louis business men, today asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to investigate the company's finan-cial structure to determine what eduction in rates should be made The association's petition charges that the company has increased its long-term debt by \$1,228,000, and ncreased its stock to the extent of \$1,200,000 to avoid a reduction in rates. It charges also that the company is a member of a "power pool," whereby it purchases cur-rent from the Union Electric Light

Power Co. of St. Louis. The petition alleges that the ion has not valued the companys property, and that the company has filed "pretended" schedules of valuation to get ex-cessive rates from the public. The company's valuations, it is charged, are in some instances 100 per cent higher than its valuations for tax The company furnishes current

to East St. Louis and virtually all towns in St. Clair County. George W. Welch, vice-president of the company, declined to comment.

HENRY LATROBE ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY Appointed by President, His Kins man-Third of Name in This Office.

WASHINGTON, March 15. President Roosevelt today sent the omina on of Henry Latrobe Rooserelt of New York to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy to the Sen-

The President also sent to the senate the nominations of Medical Director Percival S. Rossiter to be surgeon-general and chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and naval Constructor Emory S. Land to be chief constructor and chief of the Bureau of Construction

and Repair of the navy. Henry L. Roosevelt, once an of icer in the Marine Corps, has been European manager of the Radio Corporation of America, with headquarters in Paris. Son of Nicholas Latrobe Roosevelt, he is a distant relative of the President. His home is at Roosevelt Hall, Skaneatele

His appointment continues a tra-dition which has linked the Roose-velt family with the office of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. This post was held by the President himself in war days. Theodore Roose-velt held it briefly before the Spanish-American War. His son, A cold ordinarily progresses through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days; the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief in the first stage is far Theodore, now retiring as Govern

cold run beyond 24 hours.

For prompt relief of a cold take

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Con
stitutional conventions resembling WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Con-Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. electoral colleges were suggested in This famous tablet stops a cold the House today by Chairman Sumquickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bow- for considering repeal of the eight

and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinne now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. For safety's sake get yourself a package today. Beware of any dealer who offers a substitute.

NOTE: During Epidemics a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinne every morning and night will do much to keep your system immune.

W. C. Bullitt Sees Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—William C. Bullitt, who was variously reported in European capitals recently as a representative of Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, conferred today with the President. He was accompanied by Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State. Asked about their White House conference, the two men declined to discuss it except to say it was "routine."

Missouri Measure Now Goes to Senate—Approved by 82

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.— The Munger-Berry driver's license bill was passed by the House, 82 to 32, today and sent to the Sen-The measure is a committee sub-

stitute for two bills drawn by Rep-

velt's progressive bank reopening plan, resumed business in Missouri today.

O. H. Moberly, State Finance Commissioner, issued certificates to 472 state banks which did closed of 20 State banks which had closed of 20 State banks which had closed of 20 State banks which had closed of 213 udditional banks to open on an unrestricted basis and 123 udditional banks to open on a basis of restricted withdrawals to 5 per cent of deposits.

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sion at all times when driving, and must be exhibited on demand by any peace officer.

making false statement to commis-sioner when applying for license. Immediately after revocation, the today in the hospital where his license holder can be given a hear-brother, Joseph, 22, succumbed last ing before the commissioner or his deputy in the county in which an offense occurred. Persons denied

Joseph was shot five times in the

sion of a license. Persons who had their licenses revoked can apply for or receive a new license at the end

POLICE BOARD FIRES TWO MEN FROM FORCE AFTER TRIALS One Patrolman Found Guitty of Neglect of Duty, Other of Intoxica

Two policemen were discharged resentatices Eugene Munger (Dem.), Scott County, and Carroll W. Berry (Dem.), Janckson County, and combine features of similar bills sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri and the American Legion. ican Legion.

The licenses, which must be procured from the State Commission-

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nust be exhibited on demand by him peace officer.

Two brothers, said by police to have been racketeers, were shot to have been racketeers, were shot to have been racketeers, by sand that plans were bein; made to or
St. Louis by Health Department of-Permits can be revoked for con-viction of any traffic law viola-tion classed as a felony, perjury, or sters who escaped amid the din of throughout the State.

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WILBER, Neb.; March 15 .- Tear

adopted resolutions here yesterday opposing additional farm mortgage foreclosures and pledging not to buy motor vehicle licenses until the fees are cut in half. fees are cut in half.

Tokie Delegate Visits Room

for Rabies.

Alarmed at what they term an

cured from the State Commissionto Goodfellow and Natural Bridge
of Motor Vehicles, will be isavenues. Policemen sent in a scout
Shimerda conducted the sale. The crew of three men now in service.

WILBER, Neb.; March 15.—Tear gas bombs were used to disperse a crowd of several hundred persons and 12 men were arrested in an attempt to halt a farm foreclosure sale here yesterday.

Sheriff Frank A. Shimerda said those arrested are Farmers' Holiday Association members and that they attempted to prevent the sale here keeping him from getting from his office to the front of the court house to cry the sale.

After the disturbanc, which was quelled by a squad of deputies,

fees are cut in half.

The meeting was in charge of Henry Moore, former Judge of the County Court and head of the Holiday County group of the Missouri tached to the animal's collar. A St. Louis by Health Department of-

Contrary to general opinion rables does not result from turning By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Pres
Dr. J. C. Willett, chief bacteriold ident Roosevelt today received Vice-Admiral Osani Nagano, chief Japa-plained that rabies is a disease of Court for a hearing. The court struck twice in the head. Powder could then determine whether the burns indicated that both men had miral Nagano, who is en route to late. It is present in the saliva of the arms conference.

Dog owners in St. Louis Co

LARGE QUANTITY OF STOLEN

GEMS RECOVERED: MAN HELD MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15.

Police Chief Robert Teaney today

Chief Teaney said the recovery also included jewelry valued at more than \$70,000 taken Monday night from the hotel room of Mrs. oot of smaller valuation from the Mrs. Sophie Ingle, also of New

or receive a new license at the end of a one-year revocation.

Conviction of driving an automobile while one's license is suspended or revoked is punishable by imprisonment in the county or municipal jail for a period not less than two days nor more than six months and a fine not to exceed \$5000.

TO HALT FORECLOSURE BITES IN LAST 10 DAYS

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difference? Then research workers carefully analyzed coffee. This is their answer to the whole

Fresh coffee is perfectly safe to drink and

enjoy, up to 5 cups a day, if you are a normal, healthy grown-up. But stale coffee contains a rancid oil, nearly half a cup to a pound. And if you are drinking stale coffee regularly, you are very likely to get indigestion, nerves, insomnia.

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69c Value! Thursday

> tic picot - edge tops. Lisle reinforced tops, heels and toes for better wear.

\$1.25 Curtains Priscilla style, ruffled Curtains in woven designs and printed, cushion dot kinds. With head ruffles.

Drape Damask, 2 Yds. 40 inches wide, Drapery Damask in rep and nub weaves. Offered in a wide range of wanted colors.

30c Cretonnes, 5 Yds. Large assortment of printed Cre-tonnes in many pleasing designs and color combinations. Select plentifully.

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\$1.29 Metal Smokers All-metal Smokers in handsome, modernistic style. With tray in hammered, metal effect. Exceptionally offered at

\$1.19 Lamp Shades Paper parchment Shades in junior and bridge styles. Select from several pleasing designs.

\$1.29 Radio Lamps Attractive Radio Lamps . . . shed-ow, style in several choice designs and sizea. Select one Thursday!

\$1.29 Boudoir Lamps

\$2.50 Pictures

Women's 98c Slippers Kid or crepe D'Orsays and bridge Slippers with padded leather soles and covered military heels. Sizes

1933 Jewel **Midget Radios**



Thursday Only! \$9.95

¶ RCA licensed Radios with fea-tures usually found in much higher priced sets. Receive short wave noshort - wave pohave dynamic speakers . . . full vision dials.

Comfort Oxfords Women's black kid Oxfords with flexible, turn-leather soles and leather, military heels. With steel arch supports. Sizes 6 to 9 only.

Sandals and Oxfords Women's \$2.98 and \$3.94 patent leather cut-out sandals and Ox-fords. High or Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C in group.

Men's Smart Oxfords

Tennis Shoes Boys' and men's Tennis Shoes and Oxfords. Well made and reinforced at toes. With ankle patch. Broken

Cottonade Trousers For men who wear sizes 30 to 42.
Strongly made of serviceable, cottonnade fabric. With cuff bottoms.

Reat, dark patterns.

Men's \$1.65 Trousers Durable, strong moleskin fabric frousers for men. Fully cut and vell made. Sizes 30 to 44. For

Cheviot Topcoats For kiddles from 3 to 8. Double-breasted style of good quality blue cheviot fabric. With sleeve emblem

> Arch and Novelty **Spring Shoes**



\$2 Value! Special at

perforated type Shoes so much in demand this imp and broadstrap sandals as well as black Oxfords and pumps. 3 to 9 ... A to D.

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Longies Choose from cordurey and suiting fabrics. Tailored just like dad's. Sizes 12 to 15. For dress, play or work wear.

Boys' 79c Wash Suits Timely offering of clear, neat broadcioth Suits in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 3 to 10. Colorfast

Boys' 69c Overalls Heavy weight, blue denim Overalls . . . triple-stitched to insure long-er wear. Five-pocket style . . . sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' 59c Playalls Hickory stripe or pincheck fabric Pinyalis in sizes 3 to 10. Choose several and save exceedingly.

\$1 Silk Crepe Slips

\$1.25 Corsettes Lightweight kind . . . of pink broche and fancy, striped materials. With or without inside belts. Some have soft Jersey busts.

\$1 Step-In Girdles Semi-elastic and fancy striped materials. Lightly boned . . . in good size range. Special for Thursday only.

\$1 Step-In Girdles

Cotton Jersey covered, rubber reducing Girdles. Laced at the top on both sides. Comfortable and light \$1.25 to \$1.50 Girdles Front clasp and side-hook Girdles of pink Coutille . . . pink broche or pink satin. Some styles are well stayed . . . others, boned in front.

French Mixed Candies Assorted chocolates . . . bon-bons . . . jellies . . . wrapped 3-Lb. Box 44C

Luscious Caramels Covered with tasty milk or dark chocolate. A treat for the whole family.

Bloomers, 2 for "Kickaway." In sizes 6 to 16.
Black, pink and white in short leg, yoke front style. Bar tacked and with reinforced saddle seat.

Bird's-Eye Diapers, 2 Dz.

88c dozen value! 27-inch size \$ 1.15

Limit of 2 dozen to each customer.

Suits or Dresses, 2 for Sheer Dresses with dainty tie-back sashes and organdy or batiste trims.

Sizes 1 to 3. Button-on bobbies or belted Suits. 59e value.

Seersucker Suits, 2 for For kiddles from 2 to 6. Short pants . . . belted style . . in tan or gray. With flapper collar. Sizes 3 956

79c Wool Sweaters Sizes 2 to 6. New, Spring colors with long or short sleeves. Specially offered for Super-Value Day.

Combinations, 2 for

39c Rayon Combinations for children from 2 to 12. Elastic or French leg styles in pink or white. - 39c Muslin Slips, 3 for

Newly arrived Slips in built up style. Specially offered for Super-Value Day. Sizes 4 to 14. 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$25.95 seconds! Seamless rugs
. . woven of all-wool yarns in
a wide selection of attractive
patterns and colors.

49c Throw Rugs, 3 for 18x27-in, wool-faced, throw rugs in Oriental patterns and designs. Finished with fringed ends.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. 49c seconds! Heavy quality, felt-base floor covering in pleasing patterns and colors.

\$6.95 Felt-Base Rugs 9x12 foot size rugs in many charming patterns and colors. Suitable for kitchen, dining room of

29c Gay Rag Rugs, 4 for 24x48-in. size "Hit-and-Miss" rag rugs with colored borders. Finished with fringed ends.

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs opit2-ft. seamless Rugs ... copies of rich, Oriental treasures ... with colors that go through to the back. Fringed ends.

> Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses



\$5.75 Value! Thursday \$3.95

(Attractive Spring Dresses in a wide selec-tion of prints, sheer crepes rough crepes and charming print combinations. Wide range of desirable colors.

\$4.95 Mattresses Full or twin size mattresses of linter cotton. Covered with durable Art ticking. Offered for Super-Value Day only.

\$18.95 Bed Outfits Consist of attractive full or twin size metal bed . . . mattress with felt top and bottom, cotton center and resilient spring.

Cage Bed and Pad \$6.95 value! 2.6x6-ft. folding cage bed and cotton filled pad. Easily operated. Occupies small

Johnson "Glo-Coat" \$1.29 value! Johnson new floor fin-ish that adds a gleaming tustre to your floors without polishing or rub-bing. Quart

\$1.40 Johnson's Wax Quart of Johnson's liquid wax or 2-lb. paste wax. Ideal for polishing of floors or furniture. Thursday only, at

\$1 Print Pajamas Attractive Spring models for sleep-ing or lounging. Gay prints and broadcloths for women who wear reg-

59c to 79c Undies, 2 for Run-resist rayon gowns, chemises, dancettes and panties in regular and some extra sizes. Tailored and lacy

\$2 Print Negligees Pigured and floral prints of washable silk or rayon crepes. Cape sieve styles for Spring wear. Reg.

Hooverettes, 2 for 59c value! Organdy frimmed, print Hooverettes in sizes 16 to 42. Smartly styled wash frocks in cizes 16 to

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for Cotton outing flannelette gowns with double yokes in back and front. Pully cut and well made. Regular

Gowns and Slips, 3 for Hand-embroidered and appliqued Porto-Rican gowns. Broadcioth slips in hemstitched, built-up style, Regular sizes.

69c Wash Blouses, 2 for o Organdies, lawns, batistes and broadcloths in a wide assortment of interesting styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1 Silk Blouses New /Taffetas, silk crepes, satins and prints in gay, colorful patterns and smart solids. Sizes 34 to 40.

79c Print Silks, 2 Yards All-silk rough crepes and rayon sand crepe in charming, printed designs. All are 39 inches wide.

\$1 to \$1.19 Woolens 54 in. wide . . . all-wool fabrics for coats, suits and dreases. In a good selection of colors. Thursday

Lingerie Silk, 3 Yds. Lovely pastel shades for pajamas, lingerie and dresses. 30 inches wide. . . . Pure dye, washable fabric.

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\$1.39 Umbrellas Women's 16-rib colorfast umbrellas in black, navy and brown. All have novelty handles. Rainproof

\$1 Overnight Cases Made on wood frames with 2 catches and strong lock. With pocket across lid. 16 and 18 inch sizes.

> Women's and Misses' **Spring Coats**



\$10 Value! Unusual at ***6**.95

I Fur trimmed and plain dressy Coats as well'as Polo and Sports styles. Silk lined and featuring capes, capelets, new sleeves and other details. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$1.25 Suitcases Made on sturdy wood frames with leather handles, metal corners, 2 actions and lock. Black only.

45c-Doz. Handkerchiefs Excellent quality Cambric kerchiefs for men, and colored, woven border kind for women. Dozen.

Women's 69c Handbags New Spring bags in gray, eggshell, black and brown. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Wanted styles.

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Misses' 69c Sweaters, 2, Splendid for school wear. Made of good quality wool in attractive weaves. Novel necklines . . . sizes 34

Girls' \$2.95 Coats Smart tweeds, diagonals and wool crepe fabrics in mannish, plain tailored style. With patch pockets and self belts. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Value!

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59c Wash Dresses, 2 for

Girls' 59c Blouses, 2 for Dainty voiles and lawns in dots, stripes and plain colors. To wear with skirts or jumpers. Sizes 8 to

Coats or Suits For women and misses. Suits of mannish tweeds. Coats of service-able wool crepes and sports fabrica. \$3.95
Spring shades. . . sizes 14 to 40.

Smart Silk Dresses Originally \$7.50 to \$10! Women's and misses' allk creps dresses, in black, brown, blue and green. Sizes \$3.00 14 to 44.

\$2.95 Silk Dresses Early Spring Dresses of good quality prints and silk crops. Black and colors in sizes 14 to 44. Thurs-\$3.95 Silk Dresses

Prints! . . Crepes! and others in Spring styles and colors. Black and desirable new shades . . . for Men's Work Shirts, 2 for "Red Diamond" brand Shirts of excellent quality chambray. Fully quit. . coat style with two pockets. 950

Boys' \$1.25 Sweaters All-wool slipover Sweaters in popular plain colors . . . including tan, navy, cardinal and other shades. Boys' 48c Shirts, 3 for Well made of broadcloth fabric, in plain shades and povelty patierns. Colorfast quality. Since 12 to 14 %.

over cutts. Good selection of color-ful patterns. Sizes 7 to 11. **35c Shirts or Shorts** For men! Broadcioth Shorts in 250 white or colors. Slip-on style Shirts of combet cotton.

Boys' 25c Golf Socks

Misses' S10 ports Coats

Larger-Size Women's Silk Dresses



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models in sizes
46 to 56. Select
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prints and plain
crepes in long

Men's Socks, 3 Prs. Seconds of better grades. Seamless rayon and cotton Hose in novelty patterns. Medium or dark shades. 10

Child's Anklets, 3 Prs. Irregulars of higher-priced grades.
Cotton or rayon mixtures with contrasting or ribbed cuffs.

Rayon Underwear 29c to 35c seconds! Women's and children's vests, pantles or bloomers of fine-gauge rayon. Pink only.

Children's Union Suits Samples of 19c grade! Pincheck white nainsook suits in popular Prench leg style. Sample sizes.

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Blightly used \$55 kind. White Ro-tary Electric Machines in excellent sewing order. Select yours at Singer Sewing Machines

15cNewPercales 10 Yds. 36 inches wide, high-count quality Percaies in beautiful, printed designs. Pure, vat-dyed colors.

12c Muslin 10 Yards Bleached snowy white, soft, cham-ois-like finish muslin that is ideal for quitt making. Choose freely at this

49c ColorfulPillows 3 for

Large, well filled pillows covered with attractive, printed cotton saless. With deep ruffle effect. 69c Sheet Blankets 2 for Attractive, cotton plate biankets with a soft fleece. 70x80-inch size. 960

75c Bed Sheets 2 for

40 in. wide . . . sheer quality . . . delightful, printed designs on light and fibled grounds. 19c Toweling 7 Yds. All lines toweling with colored boy-days. Absorbest quality fully 976 bleached. Select plentifully at

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Two dor lannel Coat Sets for little boys. Polo coats and novelty fabric

Straps, Oxfords For Children 69c

Warp Printed Cretonnes

Heavy quality Cretonnes in beat adow designs. 48 inches wide.

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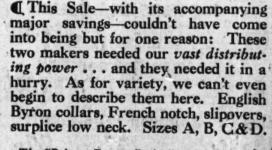


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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

nly Three Negative Votes as the Bill Providing Jobs for 'Deserving Democrats' Is Advanced.

OFFEE UNABLE TO BLOCK ACTION

posal Would Turn Over the State's Public Service Commission to Political the Exploitation.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

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Full Power to Governor

The Governor is given absolutioninance of the commissione dominance of the commissioners and all employes, being authorized to remove any commissioner for any cause he "may deem sufficient." Under the present law a commissioner may be removed only for inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office and then only after a public hearing. Under the proposed law the Governor need only send a note to a commissioner informing him he has been fired.

Every employe is to be selected and his salary fixed with the control of the Governor.

commission's power over utilities in political campaigns. He pointed out that in future campaigns a candidate for Governor, needing campaign funds, could make promises of favors to public utilities and be in a position.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 15. political exploitation and making radical changes in the public utility

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Two of the commissioners to be retired are Republicans and two are Democrats.

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long of his own appointees on the commission until near the expiration of his term of office.

Thus, Gov. Park coming into office this year found a commission of five members appointed by his predecessor. The term of only one, almon Ing. a Republican, expires this year. If the pending bill is not his year. If the pending bill is not passed Park will appoint a Democrate as Ing's successor next month, and politically the commission will then stand three Democrates and o Republicans. In 1935 the terms of Milton R. Stahl and J. Fred full, Republicans, will expire. There is nothing in the law to pro-

ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

EDITORIAL ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Borah's Objections to Some **Details of Government Economy** As Proposed in Roosevelt Bill

Idaho Senator Says It Is Unfair to Apply ployes of the British Metropolits Same Percentage to \$1000 Man as to \$10,000 Official.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, yesterator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, yesterator Borah (Rep.) of the team of the team of the landship and distress than in the landship and distress than in the landship and distress than in the landship before seeing the landship and distress than in the landship before seeing the landship and distress than in the landship before seeing the landship and distress than in the landship before seeing the landship and distress than in the landship and distress than in the landship before seeing the landship and distress than in the landship and distress than landship and distress pending economy bill which would latter.

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"We have a number of people reduction throughout the whole range of Federal pay.

He declared it would be mani-

the same percentag: to a salary of into torture and distress. We could \$1000 as to a salary of \$10,000, and infinitely better afford to increase the percentage of reduction in all the added that if the chairman of the Finance Committee did not bring in an amendment to cure this inequity, he (Borah) would do the percentage of reduction in all salaries above \$5000 or \$6000 in order to relieve those who are receiving the very low salaries.

Tells of Visits to Homes.

Borah took his colleagues and by striking vigorously at one of the most valued of congressional the most valued of congressional which these people with very low which the people with very low which these people with very low which the people with very low which we will be people with very low which we will be people with the people with the p perquisites—the mileage allowance.
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large figures in the case of Sena-tors and Representatives living a sought in vain to stop the progress sometimes the recipient of the althe measure, pointing out many lowance remains here between seshanges it would effect in the law, sions and does not use it at all.

temporary cut to 15 cents in the economy bill last year.

"We can't justify this allowance"

not cost 20 cents a mile to travel enator who had given actual study now. By way of contributing to the numerous provisions of the something to this situation, in act, which he said was "highly which we are proposing to cut deeply into the wages of poorly paid Federal employes, Congressmen should take only their actual mileage expenditure. "At the proper time I shall move that the allowance be reduced to

5 cents a mile.
Mileage allowances of hundreds

In its progress through the Senmine his vote on the pending bill to give the. President sweeping aumoment, the chief being elimitation to cut Federal salaries and moment from the economic stands. place municipal utilities completely cuss the fundamentals of the bill chasing power of those people. Evinder control of the commission, later. Meantime he would make erything which they receive is used some suggestions for the removal for their living purposes. There is of "unjust features" from the bill. nothing to put into a savings bank.

of the Government, regardless of the size of their pay.

mittee, who reported the bill, said not reduce the amount which these that this assumption was correct.

Harrison added that the maximum limit of the cut was fixed at ceiving \$1000 or less."

The action was the Government's

hibit the Governor from appointing Democrats in their places, AUSTRIAN POLICE RAID

BRITISH SUBJECTS RELEASED

MOSCOW, March 15,-The Sovie authorities yesterday released six British subjects and 25 other em Vickers Co. arrested by the secre police, reportedly on charges of sabotage. Although the prisoners S, 15 per cent, and Borah pointed out ondent the difference between taking 15 per cent of a selected to report to the police daily and were forbidden to leave Moscow.

Allan Monkhouse, director of the company.

to the British Ambassador. At the Embassy, shortly before seeing the Ambassador, he gave details of his questioning by the Soviet authoriour work, and their engineering tral Europe. knowledge was as good as I ever While the were extraordinarily fair. They gave me everything I wanted "A few days ago, since this bill was introduced, I was asked by a

CHURCHILL URGES ENGLAND piece out their living by the year.
It was difficult for me to restrain my feelings because of the impoverished condition of these people. Former Chancellor of Exchequer Says Britain Must Carry Out Full

Aviation Program.

By the Associated Press. "We ought not to forget that while everything else in Washington LONDON, March 15.-Winston is going down to some extent yet a Churchill, former Conservative to do with the cost of living are Chancellor of the Exchequer, last reduced. The rents of the small

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and will not be reduced.

"Those items must be taken into consideration by those people when bate on the aviation budget esticonsideration by those people when bate on the aviation budget estimaking up their annual budgets. mates, said that to keep out of France, Herriot declared the simi-The sickness of a child may destroy their entire budget. The sickness of a child may take away their entire year's salary. That is not true of the person who has an income of \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year.

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ARE ORDERED IN RUSSIA ation of debts. Giving Police Drastic Powers

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"Whether we regard it as an eco-Committee today made public a de- 'LOOK, THAT'S MR. HOOVER.' of the Government, regardless of the graph of the size of their pay."

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Coalition of Dictatorship a Geneva' He Notes in Urging Three Chief Powers to Stick Together.

ties.

"My examiners certainly knew debt due three months ago to the their business," he said. "They United States as soon as possible in their business," he said. "They United States as soon as possible in the said."

saw. First one and then another seeking a League of Nations inves-fired questions at me, but all of tigation of Hitler's National Socialto eat, sending to a nearby hotel by their activities on the Rhineland for all my food, which they served frontier, Herriot has speeded his to me during the questioning. The campaign for a close agreement chief inquisitor always politely ate between the United States, Enwith me, seeming particularly fond with me, seeming particularly fond gland and France as "the best of caviar, which was a part of every guarantee of freedom and peace." As chairman of the Chamber o

Deputies Foreign Relations Committee and leader of the Govern ment party, he seeks a vote for payment of the \$19,000,000 interest owed the United States since last December, before the new Ambassador, Andre Lefevre de Laboulay leaves for Washington, probably in

early April.

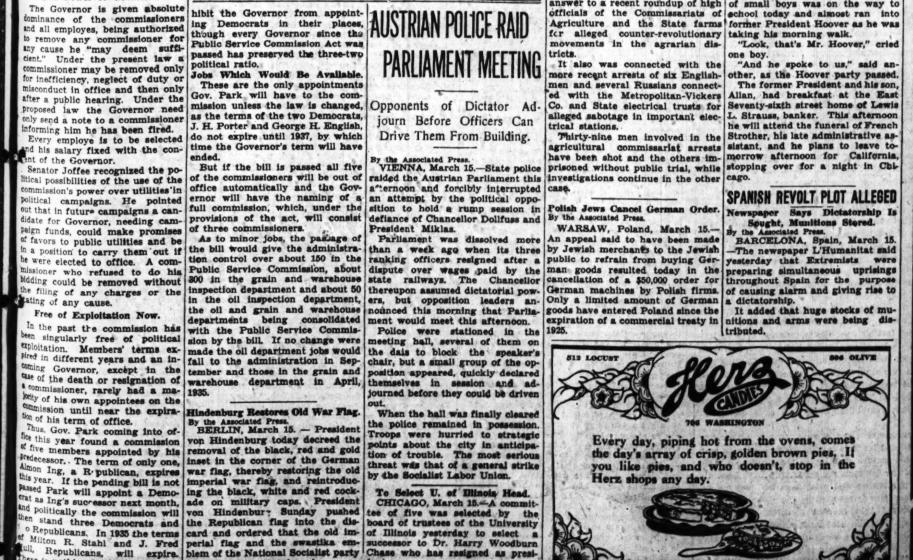
"We must not prolong the question," Herriot told a Sorbonne
University audience last night, night urged before the House of of dictatorships, one of them in a apartments in which these people Commons that Great Britain keep country in which people are being are living are not being reduced itself free from European entan-

France, England and young free America to stick together," he said. accord among France, Great Brit-ain and the United States to make

Hardship on Minor Employes.

He asked if he was correct in the sustaining the purchasing power of assumption that after the President, on the basis of the reduced dent, on the basis of the reduced sustaining the purchasing power of the Moscow, March 15.—Invoking against payment has December, causing the overthrow of the Hermann Moscow, March 15.—Invoking and 10-year-old law conferring extra-

By the Ass wated Press. NEW YORK, March 15 .- A group answer to a recent roundup of high of small boys was on the way to officials of the Commissariats of school today and almost ran into Agriculture and the State farms former President Hoover as he was



Noted Filipino Fights Independence Bill STATE BAR BILL



GEN. EMILIO AGUINALDO addressing several thousands of his former soldiers in opposition to the Hawes-Cutting law. Aguinaldo led a rebellion against the United States in 1899, after its seizure of the Philippine Islands and was captured by Gen. Frederick Funston.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF PERU ENDS LIFE AFTER REVOLT FAILS Being Tried for High

show President Sanchez Cerro's po-litical strength.

Romulo, newspaper editor.

Aguinaldo and others plan to de-

Col. Jiminez shot and killed himself when surrounded by Govern-ment forces after his rebel force was defeated in a four-hour battle with a mutiny of the garrison in Secretary of Finance.

Princess Gets Fascist Post. ROME. March 15.-Princes ain and the United States to make democracies safe." A year ago ation of debts.

Herriot estimated about one-third of the Socialists, who voted against payment last December, causing the overthrow of the Herriot Government, were still unfavored to the social service worker and distance in the social service in the social service worker and distance in the social service in the social service worker and distance in the social service in the social service worker and distance in the social service in the social service worker and distance in the social service in

AGUINALDO TO MAKE FIRST

LIMA, Peru, March 15.—Fourteen officers and 260 soldiers were captured after yesterday's battle ending the revolution in the North, United States, against which he led the vote. All of the members refused to disclose the vote. All of the members of the revolution are lawyers. climaxed by the suicide of former the Filipino insurrection more than the committee are lawyers. Provisional President, Gustavo
Jiminez, and the trial of the rebels began today. They are liable to
sion.

Interior Minister Julio Chavez sails Saturday with Representative new of St. Louis, who introduced Cabello said the revolt served to Francisco Varona and Carlon P. the bar bill in the Senate, suggested

part in early April and will be followed April 22 by Rafael Alunan, new president of the Philippine Sugar Association, who resigned two days ago from the Governor-General's Cabinet in which he was Secretary of Finance.

"I mo't that the bill we had up here last week?" asked Senator "Yes," replied Kinney. "The bill is much stronger, in my opinion, than ever. I want it reported out." "I move we go into executive sessions." "and Carette and the part of the part at San Christobal, 30 miles north of Trujillo. His revolt began Saturday General's Cabinet in which he was

Secretary of Finance.

All will go to Washington, in hopes of obtaining better terms for a grant of Philippine independence.

Spanish Count Freed of Theft.

Senator Bates of St. Louis, a maker of the committee filed with

Judiciary Committee's Second Vote Against It Prevents Consideration by Senate as Whole.

DECISION IS MADE AT CLOSED MEETING

Bates of St. Louis Files Letter From Charles Nagel Opposing Bar Association Proposal.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 15 ors said would provide means of aising standards of the legal pro this session of the Legislature through unfavorable action by the Senate Judiciary Committee late resterday. The measure, sponsored by the Missouri State Bar Associa-ion, has been defeated twice, and

execution under the military code.
Under the latest legislation passed by Congress they may be found guilty of high treason.

Interior Minister Julio Chavez

sion.

The mission will be headed by previous sessions, but received scant attention yesterday. After the committee had heard arguments on several minor bills. Senator Kin-



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retire principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-era: injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose pri leged classes and public plunderers, never in sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely p nting news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu racy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

of the Post-Dispatch:

TAXPAYER" recently presented in this column a very informing tabulation showing that total 1932 real estate

Unfortunately, he followed this 48 per

gas and telephone were twice my total tax bill and more than four times the taxes paid for municipal purposes. (Municipal purposes include) debt services all police and fire service, all services such as health, recreation, welfare, including cast in St. Charles authorizing a \$300,000 bond issue

ment is strangling the home and the community because of high service

ember that this discussion is re

The utilities had best bend their rate well as on municipal ownership proposals.

structure before public opinion becomes sufficiently aroused to break it. OBSERVER.

Finance's New Monarch.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE King is dead—long live the King!" J. P. Morgan is the old; the new is young John D. Rockefeller This is plain from the revolutionary rec dations of W. W. Aldrich.

nan of the world's largest bank. The younger Rockefeller is his brother-in-law and backer, and is a much better man than his rather sinister patronymic would indicate. Years ago he showed signs of his leaning toward social justice in the Colorado Fuel & Iron strike.

Later, when the president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana exhibited his lack of moral sense in his handling of the oil scandal and was enthusiastically praised by hundreds of business leaders and nbers of the United States Chamber of Commerce, young John D. started s fight that put him out of business, and the man who rounded up the proxies was named Aldrich. Watch their smoke! NEW DEAL

Hitler and Germany. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE reaction of England against the I Hitler sweepstakes in Germany is natural, but unfortunate. The reaction of France is merely running true to tradi-tion. But any such feeling in the United States would be unpardonable. We are far enough from the turmoil and the imons which may follow to look upon the developments analytically and sympa-

No matter what may happen as a result of the Hitler policy, let us remember that the Treaty of Versailles contained German people. Had they been treated fairly and not backed against the wall, their patience and fortitude would long ago have found another way out. The er spirit of America the pioneer spirit of any other people which seeks to break bars and shackles and find a way to freedom. THE BEER WAVE.

Nothing is more characteristic of the America people than the beer wave upon which Congress and nany of the state Legislatures are riding.

Beer is coming back even faster than it went out. it immediately, and Congress will do so. Missouri

Meanwhile, repeal of the eighteenth amendment is before the states. It vould have been more becoming in the nation to have repealed the amendment before we had beer; but we are witnessing one of those great national amotions. This is a second of the standard of the stan national emotions which are impatient of legalisms and constitutional refinements. The country is in The Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Interna trouble. Budgets everywhere are crying for funds. Revenue is one of the Government's productive agentressuries, big and little, want the revenue they forces. It has turned millions into the Treasury which to beer enjoys the approbation of almost everybody, than pays its way. Apart from the material profits, from the President down.

time, when the people of the North revolted from the Dred Scott decision. The law was on the side of omy reorganization, the unit's capacity for service slavery. The Supreme Court was on the side of the law; but the North was against slavery, and so would be penny-wise, pound-foolish economy and a against the law the slave owners had made, the law grave mistake.

of the land. One of the mottoes on the Missouri Capommended assessments and penalties amounting, in itol says, "Let the will of the people be the supreme round numbers, to \$295,000,000. Not all those reclaw." So it should be. It is our one way out of in-ommendations stick, to be sure; but a great many

1932 bill to the same taxpayers for but three utility services—gas, electricity and telephone—amounted to \$594. Manifestly, bating procedure under the Blaine resolution, brew-directions. such comparative costs are simply topsy- eries will be steaming up, bartending will be redivivus, and the south wind will carry the refreshing many untrustworthy employes. It has kept a sharp

than a 20 per cent cut in taxes. Confu-sion may arise in the public mind as to why Cincinnati establishes a 1-to-1 one of the communities most devastated by this unbribes offered to Government employes.

as contrasted to approximately a 1-to-1 fortunate experiment, will, in our opinion, be able

The head of the Intelligence Unit is Elmer Irey. as contrasted to approximately a 1-0-1 fortunate experiment, will, in our opinion, be able ratio for St. Louis. I am, therefore, abstracting the following quotations from Mr. Dykstra's full statement showing that his comparison was based on taxes for "municipal" purposes only, excluding have not forgotten that on a day when the terrible charges of tax evasion against the alleged king of school costs.

"Many of us lived through our boyhood without such utility services as gas, electronic services as tricity and telephone. These are charges ported out of Mascoutah and neighboring towns on the Intelligence Unit shunted off or bottled up and

services are much older. And yet it is quite probable that for the average citizen those new utility services, alone, cost more than all local tax-supported services, but we are told that the people of Spain Congressmen Cochran of St. Louis and La Guardia

local tax bill—approximately 25 per cent, spairing people has sought. Much wilder claims their just debts to the Government. in fact. The total charges for electricity, have been made for herbaceous oddities and swamp We need just such an Intelligence Unit and just

unemployment relief, waste collection, sewers, the university, the general hospital, engineering, public lighting, street plant, yet each time the proposal failed because,

driven down, or that our local govern- mere majority of the votes cast would be sufficient. It may be, on so important a question as municipal ownership of a utility, the two-thirds vote should be retained. But, if it is retained, certainly the equally important business of granting franchises lated not to a political, wasteful city ad- should be placed on the same basis. A bill pending ministration, but to the best governed, most efficient city regime in the United It would compel a two-thirds vote on franchises, as

For the protection of the many small Missour towns with current problems affecting their utilities this bill should be passed.

A VICIOUS RACING BILL.

While we approach the subject from a different tangent than the committee of St. Louis citizens who are opposing the Wisdom bill, we agree it should be beaten. This committee is against race track gambling on moral grounds. It is opposed to "legalized evils." It takes the puritanical position that the law should pretend that the human race is not inherently and incurably addicted to gambling. We, on the contrary, believe it is better for the law to recognize gambling and throw around it proper regulations and safeguards than to drive it into the underworld.

Thus, our objections to the Wisdom bill are not based on its principle, but on its details. To say it is a faulty and a vicious bill is to put it mildly. If it by means of official censorship have been opposed by had been written by a promoter, who hoped to profit liberal-minded persons everywhere. It has been felt hugely and quickly by covering the State of Missouri that the industry could, and would, work out its own with race tracks of all kinds, he would hardly have salvation in time. Yet, despite many pronouncements made it more advantageous to himself than Senator from Hollywood about cleaning up the pictures, de-Wisdom did, There are, in the first place, no respite the high-priced services of Will Hays as film strictions as to the kind of racing permitted. Horses, czar, the much-advertised cleansing from within has dogs, caterpillars, elephants and any other type of fauna, under it, may be raced, thus offering an invi- farther and farther over the boundaries of propriety tation to all sorts of irresponsible and unscrupulous persons to set up gambling establishments.

Jockey Club at Collinsville \$2500 for each racing dubbed the layout "Old Dirt Week." One of the films day, Senator Wisdom would require a daily license fee of only \$300 for tracks near cities of less than ical opinion from other cities has been of similar 500,000 population, e. g., Kansas City, and \$600 a day trend. for tracks near larger cities, meaning St. Louis. Film producers have always fought censorshir Senator Wisdom would permit promoters to deduct yet the demand for it is certain to increase with each 10 per cent of all money wagered as their commis- questionable picture that leaves the studio. A large sion, plus breakage, or odd pennies, which would add number of the demands for censorship have been dicapproximately 1% per cent to promoters' gross prof. tated by puritanism and prissiness, but many a tolit. In Illinois, only 6% per cent may be deducted, erant citizen now is revolted by the cheap fifth needand bets are paid off to the even penny.

It is provided in the bill that revenue received from racing should go to county fairs and 4-H clubs. formers, but there is a border line of decency that is This is merely a cheap and transparent device to en- transgressed time and again in preparing pictures for tice the support of rural members. It is an old gag, adult addiences. It is high time for the movies to used time and time again to put over racing bills. clean house.

Even if county fairs were not moribund, the exigencies of the State of Missouri at this time are such that any revenue it is possible to raise should

go into the State Treasury. We are not in the business of soothsaying, but it President Roosevelt has asked Congress to authorise requires little foresight to realize that, under the timmediately, and Congress will do so. Missouri Wisdom bill, racing would be accompanied by the has authorized beer immediately, to be sold even by same kind of scandals that ran the sport out of Missouri a quarter of a century ago. From the stand-

merly enjoyed from liquer. To stretch the point as otherwise might never have been collected. It more it performs valuable moral services.

The situation is very much like that of an earlier Alert public servants, familiar with the work it

in defense of which they had packed the court.

Abraham Lincoln assumed leadership of that revolt. He said that the will of the people is the law since its creation in 1919. In 13 years, it has record numerable rat-traps by which we were otherwise of them do. In 1927, for instance, its collection, in caught. The moral is not to use the law for selfish or tyrannical purposes. lation showing that total 1932 real estate and personal property taxes of five local and personal property taxes of five local taxpayers amounted to \$552, whereas the is over. Long before the eighteenth amendment is statistics, gratifying as they are, do not tell the whole taxpayers amounted to \$552, whereas the

Unfortunately, he followed this 48 per cent-52 per cent cost comparison by a paragraph recalling the assertion of City Manager Dykstra of Cincinnati that a 5 per cent reduction in public utility rates per cent reduction in public utility rates what an experience it has been! We know some 278 otherwise punished. As evidence of the unit's in his city would effect greater savings thing now of what all liberated peoples have felt, and searching vigilance might be mentioned the fact that

that for most of our people were un-known until the present century. Public ever, did freedom shriek.

Then, if its usefulness impaired or, preferably, destroyed.

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For "a large downtown mercantile establishment (of Cincinnati) the power and light bill alone equaled the total tax bill paid for all local purposes, including the county and the schools. With the telephone bill, this company paid for the two utility services almost three times as much as it paid for all MUNICIPAL services. The figures for a local newspaper indicate that its power bill was greater than the total taxes paid for all local government purposes. In my own home, the gas bill alone was well over the total local tax bill—approximately 25 per cert

such a chief as Irey to make gangland pay-the gangland of the gun and the gangland of the "sale of convenience."

HOW JIMMY MILLER VOTES THEM.

We present herewith an analysis of voting in the "This relationship may be entirely on the other hand, an election is held on the ques-I am not attacking our public tion as to whether or not the Union Electric Light he surveys within its boundaries. Not only did his & Power Co. should be granted a new franchise, a slate go over 100 per cent, but on an average only 5.8 per cent of Fourth Ward voters deviated from it.

Office. Candidate	e. Car	didates	g.
Mayor-Dickmann371	4	204	
Comptroller—Bauman369	8	176	
Aldermen:			
Ward 1-Kreienbaum371	0	154	
Ward 3-Lietchen340	9	453	
Ward 5-Israel	7	231	
Ward 7-Slay		167	
Ward 9-Brown872	9	130	
Ward 11-Uriwal		226	
Ward 13—Joern			
Ward 15—Hastey		454	
Ward 17 Tabasey		168	
Ward 17-Johnson372	0	153	
Ward 19-Keegan	8	142	
Ward 21-Kania	8	193	
Ward 23-Johnston	5	366	
Ward 25-Terry	8	166	
Ward 27—Golden		201	
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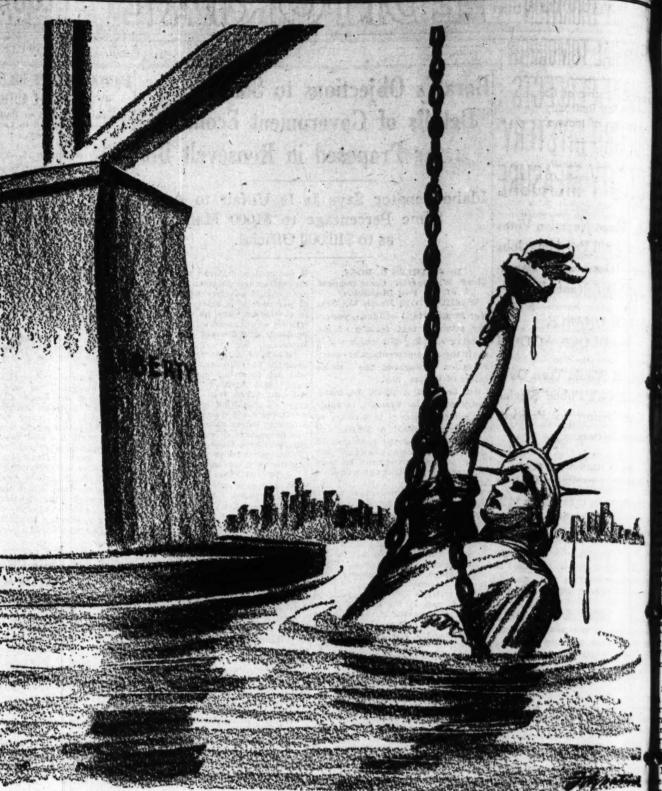
Only 319 votes separated the Miller candidate who received the highest vote, Keegan of the Nineteenth Ward, from the Miller candidate who received the lowest vote, Lietchen of Ward Three.

We respectfully refer the amazing condition in the Fourth Ward to the Election Board. It cries for investigation.

"OLD DIRT WEEK."

Proposals to raise the standards of motion pictures failed to arrive. In fact, the films have advanced and good taste. The Post-Dispatch film reviewer scanning the local offerings for the current week and Whereas the Illinois law taxes the Fairmount finding a preponderance of objectionable matter, he described as "the world's dirtiest picture."

> lessly dragged into current pictures. We cannot approve the juvenile standards urged by many re-



UP FROM WOWSERISM.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Second Marne

THE events of the past 10 days may be compared with the second Battle of the Marne, in the summer of 1918. The invading forces had delivered their most ter-rible blow. The defenders had been driven back, their lines had been broken, demoralization was spreading and a rout was threatened. Then suddenly, under unified command and with the support of fresh troops, formed, morale was restored and the defound themselves in a position to begin a counter-offensive. But they had

That is the point at which we have now arrived, and the analogy should suggest to us that what we have won is not the war, but a great battle, and that a severe campaign of many battles along the whole front has still to be carried through.

The great achievement of the past 10 days has been the revival of the people's confidence in themselves and in their institutions. They believe that they have a leader whom they can follow. They believe they have a government which can act. They believe again that, with human gence, a resolute will and a national discipline, the measures that have to be taken can be devised and executed. They believe that there is no special interest of any kind that can resist or obstruct.

This change of spirit is of incalculable importance. Only in this spirit can the country hope to move rapidly and steadily onward to the decisive solution of the problems of the depression. For the measures thus far taken, the banking bill, the economy bill and the beer revenue bill, are only the beginning of what has to be done.

The deflationary forces which have been in operation since 1929 became super-delationary when the banks were closed. With the currency and gold that had been drawn out of the banks being hoarded, and with purchasing power of the country was tre-mendously reduced. The first task was trerestore some part at least of this immobi-lized purchasing power. There are three steps in that restoration.

The first was to provide enough currency to carry on the business of the country at the low level of activity to which it had sunk, to prevent it from shutting down en-

sunk, to prevent it from shutting down entirely. This is by way of being done through the reopening of the banks.

But it has to be recognized that this reopening is only partial. There will be banks that do not open at all for the present. In addition, the banks that do reopen, though they are able to pay off their depositors, are not in a position to perform adequately the other great function of banking, which is the lending of funds to finance economic enterprise. Because the banks had to pay out enormous sums to depositors, the banks themselves have had to go heavily into debt. Because they have to remain as liquid as possible to be ready to meet their

themselves have had to go heavily into debt. Because they have to remain as liquid as possible to be ready to meet their depositors' demands, the pressure to restrict credit is likely to be very considerable.

The second step in the restoration, then, is to get the banks out of debt so they may be able to lend. This is the main reason for calling upon the boarders to redeposit their gold. As gold is put back in the

banks, it enables the banks themselves to get out of debt, then to replenish their re-serves and then to begin lending again. It is not enough, therefore, that the gold hoarders should be appealed to and threatened. It is equally necessary that the cur-rency hoarders should be appealed to, and, if necessary, threatened. For a man who is hoarding a \$1000 Federal Reserve note is

by gold. Morally, he is in no better position than the gold hoarder. The situation should be explained to the currency hoarder. He should be made to realize that redeposited money is safe, and then if he does not respond, measures of a more stringent character should be consid

really hoarding \$400 in gold, since 40 per cent of a Federal Reserve note is covered

This brings us to the third step. Since i is necessary not only to protect the deposi-tors, but to bring about a resumption of in-vestment and of credit facilities, it is necthe banks and private investors that the integrity of the dollar is to be maintained. For nobody will lend who thinks he will be paid back in worthless currency. This means that the Government will not put itself in a position where its own expenditures are out of control and an uncontrolled inflation must result. The decisive action on this point has been taken in the economy bill, which provides the most perfect assurance the administration could possibly offer that it proposes to keep the situation in hand.

Having got this far, where are we? Well, measures have been taken which may be regarded as making the banking system good to the degree in which it operates at all. The reasons for hoarding have been removed. The basic element of confidence in the currency has been provided. All of this may be regarded as the absolutely essential defense against complete rout. sential defense against complete rout. From this position, as it is consolidated, the counter-offensive has to be undertaken. A prime element in that counter-offensive is, of course, the spirit of confidence itself

is, of course, the spirit of confidence itself and the conviction that measures will resolutely be pursued designed to stimulate investment, increase purchasing power and thus to raise prices and restore values.

Those who are saying that the measures thus far taken do not themselves promise a movement to offset the deflation from which we are suffering are, of course, quiteright. But it is impossible to believe that the administration, confronted with the consequences of the super-deflation, having achieved such astoudding political success thus far, will now pause and let the deflationary forces run their course. With the power and prestige it possesses, with the buoyancy of spirit it has aroused, and with the flexibility of means at its command, the administration can hardly fail to proceed dexibility of means at its command, the istration can hardly fall to proceed deliberately with measures to counteract the extremes of deflation and to aim at a stabilisation of prices at a level which is higher than the destructive level to which they

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Glass and the Cabinet

From the Business Week.

RESISTING terrific pressure from Ne York banking interests, and most of h conservative advisers, President Rosew declined to commit himself squarely to go in his inaugural address, tacitly recogni-ing some form and degree of inflation at least a temporary necessity. This a plained in part the refusal of Senator C ter Glass to accept the Treasury portion.

Roosevelt would not agree to as consentive a course as Glass insisted upon.

Even more interesting was Roosevelli refusal to permit Glass to name two men bers of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. a his assistants. These were Russell Come Leffingwell and S. Parker Gilbert, both of whom were in the Treasury as assistant secretaries during the latter part of Wood row Wilson's admisistration, but both of

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store confidence.

But as Roosevelt would give the Visginia Senator neither the assurance of sufficient conservatism to meet his views, as the appointment of the Morgan parts as his assistants, Glass declined the

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This will antagonize the progressive group. Huey Long of Louisiana fought branch banking on that very theory, is stated many times. The old argument of the contraction of the concentrating the banking power in hands might be advanced. And if s proposal came from a Treasury De ment bristling with former Morgan all rubbed wrong in advance.

WHO IS THE UNDER DOG?

A a widely known defender of crimin died the other day. He is said to have for the control of th died the other day. He is said to have for saken corporation practice for criminal sefense on account of a romantic sympathy for the under dog. That story, which used to be a good one, has almost served its time. It has been a number of years since the criminal class in this country even remotely resembled the under dog. The criminal now enjoys privileges of good coursel, technical delay and evasion, breaks in the rules of evidence and the laws of presumption that make him contemptuous only of the law, but of the society it resents. Lawyers don't seem to have that esents. Lawyers don't seem to have the romantic sympathy" with the under do hich they used to have. If they do, whon't you ever see them rushing to the dense of Uncle Sam, or the State of Duri? They need good lawyers, too,

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Noted After-Dinner Speaker.

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BESDEN JOBLESS BENEFIT SPONSORED BY ST. LOUISAN

mericans to Give Play in Aid Also of Countrymen Stranded in or the Associated Press.
DRESDEN, Germany, March 15. Char German unemployed and Amerians stranded here will benefit rom a performance tomorrow of colden La. Marr Kimball's play,

Progression."
The Lord Mayor, Dr. Wilhelm

Kimball's play has been produced

everal times in America. When he young Mormon missionary came o Germany he translated it and as since staged it. American actors, singers and muclans here will take part in the performance. The leading parts vill be played by Mrs. Magdalene Witt of the Residenz Theater and Mrs. E. K. Janson. Preceding the performance. Negro, spirituals will ormance, Negro spirituals will

oprano of the Dresden State Members of the Austro-German missionary group of the Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints fill appear in the production.

be sung by Elsa Wieber, American

WAL SYMPHONY CONCERT FOR STUDENTS TOMORROW at Odeon at 3
O'Clock.

The final student concert of the ulativar will be presented by the St. men Year will be presented by the St. men Louis Symphony Orchestra tomor-tow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

ing and composition contest concert by the Students' Concert ommittee of the Woman's Sym-hony Committee. The following

Pathetic Symphony Tschalkows Introduction to Act III of "Lo-Was

(a) "Anitra's Dance"
(b) "In the Hall of the Mountain King" Rhapsody:
"Espana" Chabrie

CREMATED THEIR DEAD

Dr. Moorehead Makes Discov-

ery in Island Mound Op-

posite Beaufort, S. C.

BEAUFORT, S. C., March 15.— Archeologists doing preliminary, work for the Charleston Museum

have uncovered an extensive col-lection of Indian pottery and re-mains of 65 Indians, 15 of them

Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, sanion member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners, headed the party. He had three assistants, including Robert Luns Jr., of the Charleston Museum staff, who will sarry on the excavations.

A mound on Ladles' Island, op-posite Beaufort, yielded 50 broken skeletons of Indians and 15 lesser-heaps of bones which indicated that

remation as well as ordinary burial was practiced by coastal tribes.
Dr. Moorehead said.
Absence of weapons or tools in
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FORMER CANADIAN RAILWAY MAN DIES



SIR HENRY W. THORNTON York. He was born in Logans ort, Ind., and became head of the

Great Eastern railway system in England and later of the Canadian National Bailways.

Women on Board Defeated on Protest—Accountants to Report March 29.

In 1919, Thornton became a natu-lized British citizen. That same If he was made a knight com-changes in the investments of the lempire. He also held the rank the Board of Education, was re-Major-General and in the World newed last night by the two womr was in charge of transporta- en members of the board, Mrs. E. Kroeger and Mrs. Elias Michael.

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t to the University of Pennsylt to the University of Pennsylnia after attending St. Paul's group approved last night repre-sented transactions started before With him when he died were his last month's meeting. It consisted nd wife, Lady Martha Thorn- of the sale of \$257,000 in Missouri and a son, James W., and and St. Louis bon is of the permanaghter, Anne. The children were nent fund, and of \$111,000 in Misy a first marriage to Virginia souri bonds in the sinking fund, and the purchase of \$254,000 of United States bonds for the perma-Thomas' chapel on Fifth ave- nent fund and \$111,000 in United ne, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow aft- States bonds for the sinking fund. noon. The body will be taken to The permanent fund is in the na-wtown, Buck's County, Pennsyl-ture of an endowment for school

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The board approved sale of an unused wooden portable school building to the Cenacle, a convent at Normandy, and another to the Tuberculosis and Health Society, for \$1 each. Heretofore the price has been \$50, but this regulation was set aside for charitable reading to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra tomortow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the deen.

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Choral Contest Winners. SEDALIA, Mo., March 14.—The Suis District, officers were elected follows: Charles T. Russell, intral revenue agent in charge, esident; Charles R. Anderson, discontinuage Ninth U. S. Civil Serbest Manager Ninth U. S. Civil Serbest Mothers' Chorus of Sedalia, the Wurlitzer's Mothers' Club, Kansas City, and the Club, Cansas City, and tet manager Ninth U. S. Civil Ser-Le District, vice-president; W. L. Folf of the Bureau of Naturaliza-ton, secretary.

U. S. and Missouri Extend Time for Filing Scheduled to End Tonight.

The Treasury Department last night extended the time for filing Federal income tax returns, to mid-

MARCH 31 NEW LIMIT

FOR INCOME RETURNS

ne-fourth being due with the return, that the extension was decid-c on. Since the reopening of some banks on Monday the Internal Rev-enue offices have been crowded

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO U. S. QUITS DUE TO FASCIST VICTORY Frederich W. von Prittwitz, Envoy to Washington for

Five Years.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-German Facism's recent political vic-tory has had its repercussion in resignation of Dr. Frederich Vilhelm von Prittwitz, Ambassado to the United States for five years. The German Ambassador is not in sympathy with the program of the Hitler Nazis who gained a majority in the Reichstag election, early in March. His resignation

not unexpected. lomat of 25 years' experience and has survived many changes in party control of the German republic.

Gollan has recently returned from Mrs. G. Leighton Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Eise-They voted against approval of a second installment of the investment changes. The board gave apcal party, but is an avowed Repub-

Steamship Movements.

Plymouth, March 14, American Pireus, March 14, Columbus, New

Pireaus, March 14, Statendam, New York. Samarang, March 15, Carintha, rom New York (on cruise). Bali, March 15, Resolute, New

Curacao, March 15, Vulcania, New York (on cruise). Fort de France, March 15, Kungsholm, New York (on cruise). Plymouth, March 14, American Importer, New York.
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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Silas M. Owen, 73, 2028 Sidney.

William R. Adams, 63, 5535 Delmar.

Goldis A. Shy, 20, 1307A S. Fourteenth.

Mary H. Hillen, 55, Tulas, Ok.

Mike Stewart, 65, 1476 Goodfellow.

Val Strehle, 46, 3503 Brannon.

Charles Stewart, 25, 4127 Papin.

Elliott J. Brewer, 57, 1516A Hebert.

Sophia Lipka, 54, 2317 S. Thriteenth.

Albert Hardiman, 46, 4542 Fairfax.

Andy Fischer, 60, 6915 S. Broadway.

Mary F. Garmon, 83, 5932 Cote Brilliante

Edward Kummer, 60, 3539 Caroline.

George T. Noble, 70, 5348 Gdell.

George Bolis, 65, Fort Hooder Heights.

Emma Aiswel, 69, 4537 Athlone.

Dorris M. Eaton, 1 month, 4161 Enrigh

Adolph Meier, 79, 3996 Bowen.

Norma Rudolph, 22, 5427 Wabada.

Anna M. Eldracher, 67, 726 Chouteau.

Joshus L. Reetlas, 22, 8809 Argual.

The Bridlespur Hunt Club began today with a drag hunt for the wives of members and their guests. Luncheon was served at the clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock: with the ride over the surrounding country followed at 3 o'clock. The field included Mrs. Adalbert won Gontard and her sister. Miss Hester Stocker, Miss Sarly Avery, Miss Margaret Thrower, Miss Sarah Jane Avant, Kenneth Robbins, Harvey Lee Rhoades, John Primm, Frank Blumeyer, Leslie Rossiter, Benton Wilkins Jr., Edward Gunther, Bud Schramm, John Alden, Pat Erwin, Roderick Rombauer, William Reinholdt, Jack Hart, Oliver Hickel and Spencer

Mrs. Elias Michael, recently elected president of the Missouri Asso-

ciation of Occupational Therapy, will be the guest of honor this after-

noon at a tea to be given by the Alumnae Association of the St. Louis School of Occupational Ther-

apy at its building, 4567 Scott ave

Patrons and patronesses for the

sten, Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jone

Years Ago.

Deaconess Young's Work Included New York Shelter for Girls. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.—Dea-

nue. The guests have been invited

The Treasury Department last night extended the time for filing Federal income tax returns, to midnight, March 31. Without this extension taxpayers would have had to have their returns in by midnight tonight, accompanied by remittance for not less than one-fourth of the tax.

The time for filing State income returns, also due tonight, was extended to March 31 by State Auditor Forest Smith, following announcement of the Federal extension.

The bank holiday, which began March 6, had so interfered with payment of Federal income taxes.

The field included Mrs. Adalbert tone filing Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard and her sister, Miss Hart, Oliver Hickel and Spencer Jones.

Supper was prepared out of doors over grills, and later there was dancing and a cabaret. Mr. and her guest, Miss Evelyn Dunsmore, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer and

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Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her young daughter, Elizabeth Anne are home after a several weeks in ucson, Ariz. During their absence Mrs. Dozier's mother, Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, was with Mr. Dozier. Mrs. O'Fallon has now taken pos-session of her apartment in the Park Plaza.

Mrs. William Bagnell of the Latour road, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Hughes is on her way home from Washington where she attended the inauguration and sel. Miss Nancy Brown and Miss its attendant festivities including Elsie Rauh, presidents respectively of the senior and junior classes of 46 the school, will serve. the Democratic women's tea.

Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, has not yet been acted on, but his westmoreland place, and her son recall is expected in the near fuand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. lecture to be given tonight by Dr. Edward C. Simmons II, have returned from a short motor trip to John Burroughs School are: Mr. Kansas City.

Mrs. Norris Gollan, who divides Mrs. Roland Mrs. Douglas Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mrs. P. D. Barr Line between St. Louis and the Roland Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mrs. P. D. Barr Mrs. T. Edward Mrs. T. Ed East, is here for a short visit. She Barr, Mrs. J. Edgar Stewart, Mr. winter trip to Bermuda. She is man, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hop-er stay here. her stay here.

William H. Barnett, 372 Walton Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, Mr. avenue, has joined his cousins, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed and Mr. Edward A. Limberg, 4927 Laclede and Mrs. H. A. Osgood. avenue, and Miss May Foster at the Triangle T Ranch in Dragoon, of Vassar College, arrived in St. Ariz., where they have been spend-ing the winter. Mrs. Limberg plans Cracken. ing the winter. Mrs. Limberg plans Cracken.
to return to St. Louis at Easter to be with her sons, Edward Jr. and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestre

be with her sons, Edward Jr. and Charles, who will be home at that time from the Kent School for a spring vacation.

Miss Eleanor Hough has returned to her home, 470 Lake avenue, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Borden, on the Borden ranch in Mackay. Texton the Wagner program which is the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present Friday afternoon and Saturday night, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers will give the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present Friday afternoon and Saturday night, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers will give the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present Friday afternoon and Saturday night, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers will give the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present Friday afternoon and Saturday night, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers will give the extraction. the Borden ranch in Mackay, Tex.

Miss Ada Winston of the Kings-Way

the women's committee of the orhotel, who accompanied Miss Hough chestra. South several weeks ago, has remained for a longer visit. She will

The Forest Park College Club spend the summer in San Francis-spend the summer in San Francis-kings-Way Hotel Saturday after-

DESDEN JOBLESS BENEFIT

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LEFT ESTATE OF \$1.397.211 Mrs. Fuller Conneil, daugnter of Mrs. Morrison Fuller of the Senate apartments, and Dr. Ina M. Rich-dent Here Thirty-four apartments, and Dr. Ina M. Richter, with whom she has been making her home in San Francisco, have moved into their new residence on a ranch near Santa Barbara, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Miss The marriage of Miss Vera Ober- 8, 1931, left an estate valued at schelp, daughter of Henry H. Ober- \$1,510,344 gross and \$1,387,311 at a schelp, 7221 Stanford avenue, and transfer tax appraisal showed to-Homer Vernon Howes, son of Mrs.

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lets. There were no attendants.

An informal luncheon followed. Mr. and Mrs. Howes departed this afternoon for New Orleans and

this afternoon for New Orleans and Miami, Fia., on their wedding trip, and on their return will live at 909 Oleta drive.

coness Virginia Custic Young, famous missionary, nurse and social worker, is dead in her sixty-seventh

oleta drive.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Howes is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of Theta Xi.

A supper party was given Saturday night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, 6226
Forsythe boulevard, in Fenton, Mo., for Miss Anne Reinholdt, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., a student at Mary for young women. For years, an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W.
Reinholdt Jr., a student at Mary
Institute. The hosts and hostesses
were members of the school set and
included Mr. and Mrs. Meyer's
daughter, Miss Alice Jane; Miss
Dorothy Mummert, Miss Marjorie
Morriss, Miss Genevieve Mullens,
sought and received it.

NIGHT and MORNING

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

German Women Factory Workers Are Taught to Wear Gas Masks



UNDER a recent ruling, women employed in Berlin factories are required to attend lectures schooling them in the use of gas masks. Here they are wearing their masks.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Hyman Meltzer of the City Psychiatric Clinic will talk on "The Psychology of Anger" tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The Rev. A. Corrigan, S. J., will liscuss conditions in Russia at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Taylor and Maryland avenues, Friday year terms, was passed by the at 10 a. m.

Lectures on Crowd Psychology. Crowd psychology was compared Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute and staff members of the board ple's Institute and staff member of would be elected every two years

OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY HOSPITAL Daly Bill to Put Institution Unde Elected Trustees Passed by Missouri House. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

now goes to the Senate. The trustees would be nominated with temporary insanity by Everett and elected in the same manner as

on pieces of pottery collected in the vicinity of the mounds. Miss Regina Fallenry of Washington, a rember of the party, will study the designs and classify them.

JEFFERSON CITY, March' 15. -The Daly bill taking control of

the St. Louis County Hospital from the St. Louis County Court and placing in a bi-partisan board of four trustees, to be elected for four House yesterday afternoon, and

Research, in a Washington University Association lecture last night at Soldan High School. The morbid ego, homicida' impulses and systematic delusions of paranoia, he remarked, all may be found in the typical crowd.

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STOCK RISES REOPENING

Scores of Prominent Shares Range Up 2 to Around 14 Points-Turnover Aprroximates 3,000,000 Shares, Largest Since

Pressed Hard. STOCK MARKET TREND. Wednesday. March 3. New 1933 highs ..125 New 1933 lows.... 20 Advances626
Declines38 365 112 Unchanged 35 119 Total issues.....699

September - Shorts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.-Stocks NEW YORK, March 15.—Stocks leaped forward today in one of the most striking recoveries in years as trading was resumed after the 12-day shutdown. Advances in scores of prominent issues ranged from 2 to around 14 points, and the turnover of approximately 3,000,000 shares was the largest since September. The closing tone was buoyant.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, March 15.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted 3,061,267 shares, compared with 1,413,480 March 3 and 1,464,264 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 44,315,649 shares, compared with 85,455,235 a year ago and 146,018,548

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The Standard Statistics Co.'s price index of 90 representative stocks pose 77 points to 561, in today's frenzy of buying in the New York Stock Exchange.

This represented an appreciation of more than 16 per cent since the close of the previous session, March 3, the largest percentage gain in a single day in the history, of this index, dating back to 1926. In actual points, it was the largest since Oct. 6, 1931, when it jumped 8.7 models and the percentage of February.

Bears, locked in during the suppnion since March 3, were severely battered by waves of buying. Some brokers reported that customers came to Wall street with big rolls of hoarded currency. This enthusiastic opening was a brilliant contrast to the months of severely restricted trading that followed the last important shutdown, in the first year of the World War.

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big domestic futures markets for cotton and wheat will not resume until tomorrow.

*No Restrictions on Trade.

Trading was resumed without restrictions after the 12-day closing, the first important shutdown since the outbreak of the World War. The Exchange continued its check-up of shorts, however, ordering a report of all short positions shown on the books as of the close of business today, which would include the transactions of Friday. March 3, the previous trading day. This was regarded as part of the Exchange's regular weekly tabulation, which has been as of the close of business each Monday.

Electric power production figures for the week ended last Dec. 5, and contrasting with 8.4 per cent in the previous week.

After a steep rise against the dollar early, foreign currencies slid back considerably in the foreign exchange markets. A gain of 15 was believen \$3.44% and \$3.45%.

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS COTTON TRADERS AWAIT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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During Session. The St. Louis Stock Exchesumed business, after the is sanking holiday, with price higher on a narrow market.
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The day's sales aggregate

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

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unclassified. 8c.
LIVE POULTRY.
WLS—Light (under 5 lbs.), 11

Louis, for 4 per cent milk. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested cows. Surplus mile is sold on butter basis.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Eggs, 41.

505: firmer. Mixed colors, special packs of selections from fresh receipts, 14½ 6154c; standards and commercial standards, 146144c; firsts, 136134c; seconds, 12½c; candards and commercial standards, 146144c; firsts, 136134c; seconds, 12½c; mediums, 39 pounds, 12½c; cirtis. No. 142 pounds, 12½c; election and premium grants, 13½ 615½c; nearby and midwestern kest, 13½ 615½c; pacific Coast, fancy, 21½c; pacific Coast, standards, 13c; marked mediums, 15615½c; Pacific Coast, standards, 13½ 612c; pacific Coast, fresh of pacific contralized (90 score), 17¼c.

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Exchange today amounted to \$12,566,000, compared with \$14,674,000 March 3, and \$9,362,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date and Dry Goods Sh Are Only Issues Traded i Chicago Stock Market WALDHEIM, PLATT& Co. the Following: restriction on withdrawals. Banks I. M. Simon & Co.

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association Wishes to Announce to the Public

In order to facilitate the collection of checks which you may be holding that are drawn on outof-town banks, the Clearing House Banks of Saint Louis are making every effort to assemble a complete list of banks throughout the country that are open for regular transaction of business.

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List of the banks now known to be reopened are available at each of the Clearing House

As additional banks are licensed to reopen by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the State Finance Commissioners this information will be made available to you.

We wish to express our gratitude and ap preciation for your co-operation during the trying days since the start of the banking holiday.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

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INFLATION?

LISTED and UNLISTED STOCKS and BONDS

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STILL IN OPERATION RAIDED; TWO HELD

23 Five-Gallon Cans of Alcohol and 15,000 Gallons of Mash Found.

daily output was raided and two men arrested at 6:30 a. m. today, in building formerly occupied by a teel plant, about 6900 south, be-ween the Missouri Pacific Rail. road tracks and the Mis

River bank.

The still was in operation. The raiders confiscated 23 five-gallon cans of alcohol, which they said was the early morning run, and called Fire Department apparatus to pump about 15,000 gallons of corn sugar mash from seven 5000-gallon basement vats.

As Federal agents and Carondelet District police approached the

District police approached the building, a man leaped from an au-tomobile and ran to a window. Seis-

There they found a man who said he was Dominick Mangano, 22, hiding on a shelf. The other man said he was Clyde Burleigh, 26, a chauffeur, of 6737A Virginia avenue. Both were taken to the Carondelet Police Station.

The still, a huge copper structure, reached from the cellar to about 15 feet above the main floor. Federal agents who began disman-

Federal agents who began disman-tling it said the copper would be sent to Veterans' Hospital to be used for fashioning trinkets in the nal therapy wards. A carload of coal and 25 sacks of turned over to police for distribution among the needy.

Doctor Killed in Crossing Crash.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., March 15 -Dr. T. W. Scandon, 68 years old, of Polo, Mo., was killed today when of Polo, Mo., was killed today when his automobile was struck by a train. With him in the car were David Kebel of Excelsior Springs, Odie Crouse and W. T. Tinsley of Polo. They escaped injuries.

R. H. McElveen Returns.

Robert H. McElveen returned to loans to farmers. McElveen was head of the office here from January, 1931, until last July, when he was assigned to the Dallas, Tex, office.

Seized Still in Old Steel Plant Here



DEPUTY Prohibition Administrator JAMES DILLON inspecting an fllicit alcohol plant estimated to produce 350 gallons daily. It was found in a building formerly occupied by a steel plant at 6900 south, between the railroad tracks and the river.

STATE BAR BILL **GETS DEATH BLOW** FOR THIS SESSION

before Senate and House commit-tees by leading members of the bar of the State and active work in its behalf had been done by rep-resentatives of the association. It resentatives of the association. It would have created the Missouri State Bar and required all attorneys practicing in Missouri to be members. It authorized establishment of a new code of ethics and professional conduct and established the machinery for hearing charges against attorneys violating the code. Provisoin was made for reprimanding, suspension or disbarment of attorneys, after hearing. Review of such action by the courts was provided. Administration would have been under supervision of the Supreme Court.

Movie Time Table POX—"Private Jones" with Lee Tracy at 12:30, 3:30, 7:04 and 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE_"Men Mu Fight" with Diana Wynyard, at 11:12, 1:21, 3:30, 5:39, 7:48 and 9:57.

AMBASSADOR — "She Done Him Wrong," with Mae West,

at 11:22, 1:48, 4:39, 7:50 and GRAND CENTRAL_"Life Be

gins," with Loretta Young, at 1:54, 3:58, 6:02, 8:03 and 10:05. MISSOURI—"So This Is Afri-ca," with Wheeler and Wool-sey, at 12:30, 2:06, 3:42, 5:18, 6:54, 8:30 and 10:05.

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PART THREE.

McCawley Drafts a Of Commodities for **Under Proposed**

Bill to Be Offered in House ing Above \$15, Shoes \$5—Conference

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

EFFERSON CITY, March 15. sentative McCawley this on completed the list of comodities which will be exempted om taxation in the bill to be of-Legislature yesterday.

nd shoes selling for more than \$5, nd cotton and woolen goods sell-ig at more than \$1 a yard. ill be 1 per cent of the sale price. ato It is doubtful that the bill as pro- cra ed in the House will be accept-

The exempted items in the Mc-lawley draft are livestock, poultry and other farm products, garden ertilizers, seeds, boxes and crates on the sed in preparing agricultural prod-ts for the market, flour, corn cal, cereals prepared for human cipi od, coffee, meats, cured and unred, sugar, tea, spices, salt, lard, tter, ready to wear garments not ceeding in price \$15, cotton and colen goods of all kinds which il at not to exceed \$1 per yard,





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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933.

SPORTS

McCawley Drafts a List Of Commodities for Exemption Under Proposed State Sales Tax

session, but which was not pushed, under which the revenue produced would go to the public school fund.

He suggested last night this might be amended to place only a part of the revenue in the school fund.

ill to Be Offered in House Would Tax Clothing Above \$15, Shoes Selling Above \$5—Conference on Differences.

It is the Governor's opinion that the main purpose of the tax should be to relieve the counties of their present heavy tax rates and that this can be accomplished through a transfer to the State of the cost

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.sentative McCawley this

d in preparing agricultural prodcereals prepared for human ter, ready to wear garments not

boots and shoes costing not less than \$5 per pair, fuel, newspapers and other publications admitted to

The legislation is proposed to be made an emergency measure and unless continued by later legislation will expire Aug. 1, 1935.

A plan for distribution of part of

m taxation in the House to carry out the proceeds of the tax to the countried in the House to carry out the proceeds of the tax to the countries are recommendations to ties is being worked out, but Mc-Cawley has prepared a section of the act to prohibit any distribution to any county or school district which does not lower its tax rate to effect a saving to the taxpayers y-made to the system of an amount equal to the amount shoes selling for more than \$5, received from the Etate.

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food and clothing, the revenue to go whey draft are livestock, poultry to the general revenue fund, while states. The draft are livestock, poultry to the general revenue fund, while states. The draft are livestock, poultry to the general revenue fund, while states. a fixed amount. Kinney did not commit himself in favor of the prin-

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at not to exceed \$1 per yard,
ment admissions, soft drinks, auto
25, and Judd Farley, 27.

of maintaining charity insane pa-tients in the State hospitals and through larger appropriations from the State revenues for common

hoes selling for more than \$5, otton and woolen goods sell-more than \$1 a yard.

fax to be fixed in the bill at per cent of the sale price.

At a conference last night of the a 1 per cent tax would produce about \$6,000,000 a year revenue. He said he based his estimate on a study of Federal statistics on retail gales in Missouri.

When the conference adjourned in

in the Senate, where some Senis hold the view that it will be
ssary to name the articles
de rather than name those exted.

Kansas City, Democratic floor leader of the House, legislation for a 1
per cent tax was discussed.

The Governor and Donnelly
favored a tax on all sales except
food and clothing, the revenue to go study the sales tax laws of othe

> ciple of a sales tax, though in the Three men were drowned when Frank J. Corr was elected Mayor conference he did not definitely opconference he did not definitely oppose it.
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CHOSEN TO SUCCEED CERMAK IN CHICAGO

Democratic Chairman Patrick Nash, leader of the faction of the Democratic party formerly headed by Cermak.

ents when he was 12. He entered politics about the time he was graduated from Kent College of Law in 1899. For 25 years he has been chairman of the Democratic organization in hiz ward. He is considered an expert on building and zoning laws.

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A Page of Pictures Daily in the Post-Dispatch



BEARS WIN COLLEGE BASKET TITLE FROM BILLIKENS, 27 TO 24 CARDIN.

Victors Run Up Big Early Lead by Taking Long Shots at Basket

By Harold Tuthill.

This is a story of how some well-founded strategy retained fo the Washington University Bears the city collegiate basketball cham. pionship with a 27 to 24 victory over the St. Louis University Billi kens before 3100 persons last night at the St. Louis U. gymnasium,

Before telling about the welllaid plans of Coach Don White, WHAT THE PLAYERS DID it will be remembered that the contest was the third of the season be-tween the two schools. St. Louis University won the first, 26 to 15, on its own court, and the Bears won the second, 29 to 25, on their floor. So the fact that the Billi-

In order to minimize the Billi-kens' advantage, White took his Debras ? Boys into a huddle just before the battle started and told them some-Flansery s

"Now, we lost the first game to St. Louis because they were so familiar with the floor that they could dribble across the center line with their eyes blindfolded and tell when they were near the basket. They haven't lost any of that familiarty, but we'll fool them by slipping over haven't lost any of that familiarty, but we'll fool them by slipping over but we'll fool them by slipping over a few punches before they know what it's all about. I want everyone of you, particularly you guards, Kern and Wise, to shoot long shots and Graves, Hower and Moller to follow those shots in. If you get the lead then play the slow-break, same as they'll do, and watch for the openings."

Lead to seven, Coach Mike Nyikos sent Fred Frost in to stop the long

Long Shots Give Bears Lead.

Coach White may have said more to his boys, but it wasn't necessary, because all they remembered was that at the start they were to shoot to this mates and thereafter the Billiken defense was set nearer that at the start they were to shoot the center line. This halted the

a point. Floyd Kern popped in a through the netting. That occurred in the last 30 seconds, and the seized upon the Billikens' confusion to dribble down the middle of the floor for a set-up. The Billi-

Coach White's Tactics Succeed Again in Second Half; Billiken Freshmen Win Game Council, Knights of Columbus, meet at Madison Square Garden.

During the intermission, White Wise of Washington. They made again exhorted his boys in so many a creditable showing, too.

"See, the Billikens had their defense too shallow. If they do the same thing this half, start shooting long shots again. Make them come out to you, and when they do, work your screen plays. If you're absed they have to the set and attendance of 3100 carry on the tradition of fast miles, any one of seven or more other events may take the "play" away from the big race.

The estimated attendance of 3100 carry on the tradition of fast miles, any one of seven or more other events may take the "play" away from the big race.

For example, Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson, Yale's joint holders of the intercollegiate pole vault you're ahead they have to try to take the ball away from you. Make

The game, play by play:
FIRST HALL

take the ball away from you. Make them come after it. Now, let's go."

And the Bears went. While the Billiken guards were trying to see if they were "covering" the right man, Wise arched one in from the side. The Bills recovered from this in good shape and Charlie Dirksen's library. It is game, play by play:

FIRST HALF.

Player. Type of goal Graves, follow through Moller, foul by Flannery.

Wise, dribble, set up.

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long shots, several of which were so close as to cause the St. Louis The Billiken freshmen won U. adherents to gasp with disap- hair-raising finish in a 25 to 24

With 14 minutes to go, both Babe Conners' field goal in the teams tried difficult and easy shots last minute of play gave the young and, strange to say, those that were Billikens the point needed to hardest, fell through the hoop. Two square the series, since the Texaco point, 23 to 22, with less than seven of regulation time last night was minutes to play, but Graves counted from the side and Hower from 20 feet out to run the Bears' total to 27. Dirksen, with a one-hand bank shot, brought St. Louis' total to 24. Neither side scored in the last two minutes.

Coach White's early instructions operated so as to spread out the Reader & Kennedy g krause g

Bears' points, so that everybody but Tetals Bears' points, so that everybody but
Bobby Mautz participated in the
scoring. Dirksen's six field goals
led St. Louis and of the other 12
points, Cochran and Grandone each
scored four and Frost and Gorman
each got two.
And that's the end of the story.
Four players sang their swan
Willetts

Four players sang their swan Ryther Grandone, co-captains on the St. Louis squad, and Graves and

PETERS MEMORIAL WINS FIRST GAME IN

BASKET TITLE SERIES

Peters Memorial church basketball team has a victory to its credit today in the Church League championship series with Fourth Baptist. Peters defeated the Fourth Baptist five last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 43 to 28. The
next game of the series will be
played Saturday night on the same
floor.

Kingshighway won the title in
the junior division by defeating Redeemer, 27 to 21, for the winners'
second consecutive victory.

The finding of the feature of the series with feature contest and the second preliminary of his next wrestling show
to be held Monday night at the
North St. Louis Turners' Hall at
Twentieth and Salisbury streets.
Edmore Theriault, 165-pounder, will
be played Saturday night on the same
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COLLEGE CHAMPIONS—The Washington Bears, Conquerors of the Billikens

Washington University's squad, shown above, won the city collegiate crown by beating the St. Louis University five, 27 to 24. Left to right, the players are: Henry "Buddy" Wise, forward; Bob Mautz, guard; Maitland Marshall, forward; Henry "Red" Graves, forward; Floyd Kern, guard; Glen Moller, forward; Nelson Hower, center. Bill Strand, a regular guard, who was sick and not able to dress for the game, does not appear in the picture.

that at the start they were to shoot long shots. And they did, to such an extent that the Bears ran up a 10-to-3 lead on the Billikens before the Blue and White attack started functioning. The first goal of the game was scoped on Henry "Red" Graves follow through. Charlie Dirksen counted his first of six field goals to tie it at two-all. Glen Moller converted a foul by Flannery into a point. Floyd Kern popped in a line of the start of the side lines, overhead, through the netting. That occurred

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The indoor track season, which has kept the records in a state of constant jeopardy since the first of the year, reaches its grand climax tonight in the annual New York

As usual, the Columbia mile takes the headline position on the big program, but unless Gene Venzke or Glenn Cunningham can The estimated attendance of 3100 carry on the tradition of fast miles,

> ers of the intercollegiate pole vault ers of the intercollegiate pole vault crown, are out to vault off that tie; Joe McCluskey, Fordham's great two miler, gets a final crack at Paul Kanaly, the only runner to beat him in a scratch race this year, and Emmett Toppino, the New Orleans sprint star, clashes Marquete University Negro who

One of the most interesting events on the program is a "sep-tathlon" competition between James Bausch, Olympic decathlon champion, and Barney Berlinger, former Pennsylvania all-round star. They will compete in seven se-lected track and field events on a

fine field, headed by Milton Sand-ler, national 600-meter champion, and the high jump gives the flashy New York University star, George Spitz, a final chance to break the

79 PLAYERS ENTER

overtime game from the Texacos

St. LOUIS U. FRESHMEN (25).

Mat Bouts Arranged.

Promoter Herbert W. Weege has announced the signing of the fea-

PING-PONG TOURNEY Seventy-nine players, 60 in the hardest, fell through the hoop. Two square the series, since the leading square the series square the square the series s and second round matches will played tonight.

played tonight.

First-round pairings follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Upper haif—Vernon Tietjen vs. bye; I. Michelson vs. bye; Julius Chaleft vs. Sylvaster Ammon; Kenneth Bennett vs. E. F. Clinnater; Leonard Radunsky vs. Martin Hernan; Kobert Kloepper vs. Morris Gordon; Leslie Plummer vs. Aug. Imholitz; Charles Miller vs. William Proffitt; John Toediman vs. Harris Stackle; Larris Harras, vs. Roy Pasek; Clarence Parker vs. Dr. Walters; John Lewis vs. R. D. Chomeau; Ernie Trobaugh vs. Edward Elke; Jerome Harris vs. R. W. Kessler; Robert Weinstock vs. Al Fleischer; Norman Schwarts vs. W. J. Madden. Lower haif—Joyca Fortnoy vs. J. E. Humphrey; Hyman Adler vs. Alden Bond; Paul T. Fehlig vs. Rugh Keenoy; Charles Nix vs. Morris Gesser; Jack Barton vs. Arthur Parker; Richard Philpot vs. Joe Teiber; Harry Rosen vs. George Zomis; Dave Zook vs. Ed Parkins; Russell Toedtman vs. Joe Lempke; Robert Steward vs. Fred McAvoy; Garrett Nash vs. Norman Schneider; A. L. Price vs. Mark Schlude; Carl Tietjen vs. bye; Joe Adler vs. bye; Charles Edchillin vs. bye; Leslie Soldts vs. bye.

Quarter-Million Dollar Gate.

THE ballyhoo once referred expectantly to the million dol-

lar gate. Divide that by four,

is that good.

By the time the legislators fin-

ish scalping the prices and hoist-ing the taxes, the customers to

a large extent no doubt will de

clare a moratorium. The ring-side rows at \$25 a seat will prob-ably be limited to half a dozen;

and the average seat price for the big bowl or the ball park will hardly beat \$5.

One improvement in the met-ropolitan situation seems appar-ent from the fact that Dempsey was able to sell his Schmeling-

Baer fight to New York. It shows that Madison Square Garden of-

The new deal in the New York

Athletic body will go far toward

clearing the situation in that state

THE average athlete's interpre-tation of the amateur rule is

utilitarian. If the shoe fits his

The amateur rule is plain as

the nose on Cyrano de Bergerac's face. It says that he who takes

money for athletic performances of any kind professionalizes him-

self. It doesn't say that he must necessarily make a living out of

any sport to break the rule. If he takes pay at all he is tagged.

With that rule in mind we won-der how many of the young play-ers at the United States basket-ball meet in Kansas City felt. They virtually swore, when they took out A. A. U. cards, that they

had never been paid for playing

basketball.
This writer has been told by an

unimpeachable authority, a play-er who has participated in cham-pionships, that at one time or

another probably a majority of players participating in the Unit-ed States amateur title meet had,

in one way or another, been paid

THE young athletes have, in many cases, taken the condoning view that "extra" expense money or pay for playing in a single event, is not really a violation of the amateur rule. But

they're just kidding themselves.
As a matter of fact ,there has

As a matter of fact there has been in force since Jan. 1 a rule that ought to make amateurs far more cautions than formerly. Whereas they could be reinstated after having been suspended for taking money, under the old rule, this year there is no recourse.

basket events.

It's Serious Today.

ficials no longer monopol

and elsewhere as well.

The Letter of the Law.

pinches, he discards it.

enceforth, and feel happy if it

His Day at Hand.

Opquading on Jack Sharkey's door. Pan Joseph Coccoske, to use the party's baptismal name, has had his "knocks" before this,

but was always sound asleep.

The fight situation has now shaped up so that Sharkey within a space of three months from June 1, can, if he is fistically able, eliminate all major rivals for his title, and then retire from the ring without prejudice, but with another hatful of money. On June 1 Max Baer and Max

bout, in New York. Late in June Sharkey and Carnera will meet in a second elimin-ation With the ti-

is apparently impossible to avoid sending the winners

SHARKEY against each other the follow-

Will He Fight or Run? THAT will offer the first real chance in several years to

clean up the murky title situation.

Max Baer is pretty good but it is altogether unlikely that he will beat Max Schmeling. Carnera already has suffered a deteat by Sharkey and a decisive one; he should lose again.

That brings up the third meet ing between Sharkey and the German Jack Dempsey, and a chance to settle the mooted su-

Will Sharkey sulk and run out? Will he dance away instead of battling, when facing Max again? fight it out and face squarely his chance to prove himself "Cham-

That's one for the clairvoyant to answer-we can't.

Good Business.

Two major fight "gates" will work hand-in-hand with Old Man Opportunity to help awaken Sharkey. That erratic person can hardly overlook the chance to enhance his personal fortune by the quarter of a million dollars which the two bat-

Sharkey, however, is one who pulls the unexpected. When going at his best he lost to that blunderbus Tom Heeney. When he had Dempsey whipped, and almost out, he kicked off a great chance; when he had an easy foe in Young Stribling, he fought in Young Stribling, he fought a weak fight; when he was a top

weak fight; when he was a top heavy favorite over Phil Scott, he almost fouled out; when he fought Schmeling for the title and had the victory as good as won, he DID foul; and when he finally fought and won the title, all he really won was a Gunboat Smith decision.

Sharkey has the stuff to lick any of them, if he has the heart for the job. But you can't just tell from the mean look in his eye whether he is going to be a whirlwind or a zephyr.

Just now Sharkey is champion; but that's a referee's fault, not

Track Officials Reverse Decision On Seeing Movie

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.

UDGES and referee of the Intercollegiate indoor track and field championships, which was held March 4 in New York, today reversed their de-cision on the finish of the 70-yard high hurdles after seeing slow-motion pictures of the event. The change in positions gave Harvard fifth place in the team competition and Prince-

ton sixth instead of the re-George Lockwood of Yale re-tained his first place and the five points which gave Yale the team title, but after him the team title, but after him the pictures gave the order of finish as Charles Pessoni, Manhattan; Joseph Hayes, Harvard; James P. Okle, Princeton; Charles Chapman, Dartmouth, and Alex Reidell, Columbia. The original placing of the judges was Lockwood, Okie, Pessoni, Hayes, Reidell and Chapman. and Chapman.

13 SOUTH BROADWAY

A team of 13 fighters will represent the South Broadway Athletic Club in the annual Mississippi Valley Amateur Association senior boxing championships which will take place Thurzday and Friday nights, March 23 and 24, at the South Broadway A. C. arena, Willie Millcr, chairman of the Registration Committee, announced last night. Coach Joe Weber has one defending champion in the person of Irwin Streibel, giant heavyweight. Streibel feels confident he will retain the heavyweight laurels, dedefeats at the hands of Arthur "Babe" Davis of the Sherman Park C. C., in recent bouts. Irwin knocked out all his opponents in the tourney last year.

Tom Conroy, president of the Mississippi Valley organization, expects the final entry list to contain the names of more than 100 fighters.

ighters. Y. W. C. A. Swimmers Win.

The Y. W. C. A. swimming team defeated the squad from the Y. W. H. A., 4 4to 22, in a girls' swimming

H. A., 4 4to 22, in a girls' swimming meet. The Y. W. C. A. entries won rix of the seven events.

Results follow:

120-YARD RELAY—Wen by Y. W. C. A. (O. Masson, M. Dorio, J. Baum and A. Berger). Time—1125.2.

30-YARD BELAY—Wen by Y. W. C. A. (O. Masson, Y. W. C. A.; second, M. Kraup, Y. W. C. A.; third, Rosenfelt, Y. W. H. A. Time—128.5.

30-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Deutsch, Y. W. H. A.; second, A. Berger, Y. W. C. A.; third, O. Masson, Y. W. C. A.; third, O. Masson, Y. W. C. A.; third, Smolen, Y. W. H. A.

11me—120:8.

FANCY DIVING—Won by M. Dorio, Y. W. C. A.; second, D. Smith, Y. W. C. A.; third, Smolen, Y. W. H. A.

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NEW YORK GETS Sport Dean Pitches HEAVY BOUTS

Carnera Injured In Auto Accident

By the Associated Press.
UNDINE, Italy, March. 15.
PRIMO CARNERA, Italy's
"man mountain" of boxing
fame, was recovering today
from head wounds received
when a racing automobile
in which he was a passenger overturned on the road from

Sologna.

Two tire blowouts caused the

NEW. YORK, March 15.-Jack NEW. YORK, March 15.—Jack Dempsey has drawn first blood in the intricate battle of wits he is waging with Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden—a promotorial duel that may become more interesting than the big heavy-weight attractions each is sponsor-

Dempsey received formal sanction from the New York State Athletic from the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday for his Max Schmeling-Max Baer bout here on Thursday, June 1, either in the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds, despite the fact that Johnston, sponsoring a heavyweight title bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera, had asked th commission for prior rights to all Thursday dates during the outdoor

owever, when the commission re onsidered a previous stand and gave formal consent to the Carnera

Sharkey match.

Johnston probably will go before the commission Friday and apply for a specific date for the title match, possibly as early as May 18.

Braddock to Box Stillman

puncher, has been signed by Jack It's rather tough upon the deb Tippett to meet Al Stillman in the As well as on the whistle wet be held at the Arena next Tuesday

ord books, is 28 years of age and has been boxing professionally for six or seven years. A few years ago Braddock was considered one of the chief contender: for the lightheavyweight championship, due principally to a nine-round knock-out which he scored over Jimmy Slattery, from whom Maxie Rosen

bloom won the title.

Braddock also knocked out Tuffy Griffiths in two rounds, but some-thing happened to him and his star began to set. He wound up last season being knocked out by Lou Scossa in six rounds.

Jim went out c' the light-heavy-weight class for opponents at times but without success. He lost to Ernie Schaaf, Joe Sekyra and Charley Retzlaff, among others.

Tippett is still trying to arrange 10-round go between Allen Matthe semi-windup.

Joe Huff will be one of the principals in the 'hird 10-rounder. His

opponent has not been signed.

The promoter has announced that his top price for tickets will be \$2.50, instead of \$3.30. Many of the \$2.20 seats will sell for \$1.10. Forty cents and 75 cents are the ST. FRANCIS XAVIER AND other prices for tickets. The entire upper balcony will sell for 40 cents.

DUTCH CLARK TO COACH

"Dutch" Clark, former Colorado College star athlete, and now assistant football coach at his alma start this afternoop. mater, has been named head coach
of football and basketball at the
Colorado School of Mines.

THE TROLLEY LEA

ST. LOUIS BOY HONORED. Francis Wilson, son of Mrs. M. B. Wilson, 237 North Euclid avenue, yesterday was elected captain of next year's basketball team at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., according to word received here.

Business as Usual. DEPOSITORS are now

clover, They can get their iron n Banking holidays are over,

Now the holidays are ended. Idle cash can go to work.

Uncle Sam will right your wrong To the banks the gold returns Where it rightfully belongs.

Using cash instead of scrip; Still achieving, still pursuing, With a stiffer upper lip. Quite So.

Peckinpaugh says the Indian the most improved team in

But Not in the Pan. "Fordham Flash Must Guaran He Will Hustle." In other words to get the cash

The Fordham Flash will have to

heard on the dotted line and

G. Bernard Shaw with his west Is not the answer to a

A good many of them, we an told, live on the Frat of the land

HOW sharper than a thorn thistle,
It is for cash, to have to whis

Is Everybody Happy? Only 1 per cent of the populat of Madrid are out of work. The are 40 bull fighters and 53 baheads. The lads who promote bull fights are classed as baheads.

St. Louis, which is just rec ing from a six-day bike race, is be visited by a city-wide bathin beauty contest. Oh, well, we ha to take things as they come.

Bucky Harris says that beer at baseball are coming back togethe The highball will come later on. "Insurance Agent Smacks Ba

With Brief Case Honesty is the best policy.

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Blackhawks Quit the Ice and Forfeit Hockey Game to Bruins

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After Jan 1, an athlete who directly or indirectly receives pay rectly or indirectly receives pay or financial benefit in consider-ation of or as a reward for in-

new rule:

27 TO 22 CARDINALS DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 6-4, IN THEIR FIRST

Salad

Susiness as Usual, POSITORS are now They can get their iron nking holidays are over,

Happy days are here again. Banking laws have been amen Good times round the corn

Now the holidays are ended, Idle cash can go to work.

Life is real, life is earnest.

Uncle Sam will right your wrong To the banks the gold return Where it rightfully belongs. Let us, then, be up and doing Using cash instead of scrip;

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most improved team in

as never famous for hiding But Not in the Pan. ordham Flash Must Guarar He Will Hustle."

In other words to get the cash,

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Too True.

A good many of them, we a told, live on the Frat of the lar

How sharper than a thorn

Is Everybody Happy? Only 1 per cent of the population are 40 bull fighters and 53 bar eads. The lads who promote th

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Innings, Hits Single; Martin Poles Triple By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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Dean Pitches Three

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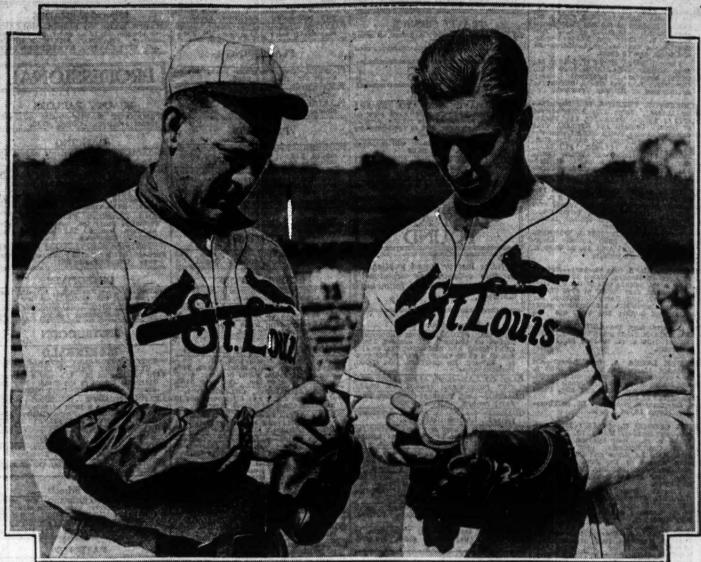
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Stripp Only Dodger Holdout.

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Bowling Notes

"This Makes 'Em Knuckle Down"-Jess Haines Tells Rookie Al Fisher



By Damon Kerby.

that the boys have gone for hook, Manager Billy Sandow may get

ed. The feeling for some reason whose life was despaired of in

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

fall. Time limit 30 minutes. Weights—Coleman 202 pounds, Dusek 215 pounds, CURTAIN RAISER—Dr. Raiph Wilson, Evansville, Ind., vs. John Katan, Canada. One fall. Tima limit 30 minutes. Weights —Dr. Wilson 210 pounds, Katan 215

STARTING TIME—First bout, 8:30 o'clock.

together of this pair of wrestlers.

Ballyhoo for this match follows

the exact pattern of the ballyhoo

used before the return event of Londos and Hans Kampfer here a

year and a half ago. Against Kampfer and against Marshall

Londos used the so-called uncon-scious hold in the first bout.

Marshall remains to be seen, con-

Londos Victory Forecast.

Some of the addicts, prior to

Jess Haines is shown demonstrating his famous "knuckle ball" to Albert Fisher, a St. Louis home-bred, who last year

Londos and Marshall Betting at Hialeah Showed Big Increase Over That of 1932

MIAMI, Fla., March 15. M ORE than \$8,000,000 was bet on horse races through the pari-mutuels at Hialeah Park during the 45-day season just closed.

The exact total of the bets was \$8,038,643, track officials disclosed, in comparison with wagers amounting to \$6,242,685 a year ago when the season was 39 days long. The track this season drew 196,353 patrons as compared with \$1,988 in the last

Of the total wagers this season, Florida collected \$241,159.29 for distribution among the 67 counties. The State also was paid \$50,758.27 in taxes on admissions and \$16,614 in occupational taxes levied against persons employed at the track. The State levies a 3 per cent ax on wagers and a 15 per cent

Beauhold Wins Over Cusamano

went to center, Pepper to right, Derringer. Slade threw out Hig-tion in the first round by socking Cusamano with a series of blows to the jaw, and the Mississippi Valley A. A. lightweight champion almost took a trip to the canvas.

This performance was repeated in the second round and again in the second round again the third, and, although Cusamano failed to fall, Beauhold won the

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The results:

Roy Larkin, Business Men's A. C., defeated Bert Hodge, Southwest Gymnasium, three routs, judges' decision. Weight, 160. Dan Durso, Jefferson A. C., defeated Merl Thompson, Tower A. C., defeated Merl Thompson, Tower A. C., defeated Merl Thompson, Tower A. C., defeated Jasper Cusamano, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 126.

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Seeks Trainer's License.

Mary Hirsch, daughter of Max
Hirsch, famous horseman, wants a
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135.

135. Preliminary Bouts.
Lloyd Grubbs, Sherman Park C. C., defeated Bill Blackwell, Business Men's A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 128

Judges—Bob Parkinson and Ben Brantley. Referee—Harry Cook.

WANTS TO ABOLISH

FOOTBALL AT WYOMING
CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 15.—
Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the and use.

University of Wyoming, announced yesterday he would recommend the elimination of football as a means of balancing the university budget, which was reduced by the recent
Legislature.

Dr. Crane indicated his down that the Board dhat Londos will win in about 57 minutes. One might, however, stir up a dicussion by trying to guess out loud what method Londos will use. He subdued Kampfer in the return bout with a "Japanese toe loud and leg lock," an old reliable, stomach; all preliminary performent to get into a one-column headline. Londos might repeat with this bouts" since Jan. 1.

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Dr. Crane indicated his doubt that the Board of Trustees would accept the recommendation in full, but said he believed it would result in a football program on a greatly curtailed basis.

"Strike Up the Band."

Boys desirous of receiving tryouts for the Cardinal Boys' Band, which will play at Cardinal weekday games at Sportsman's Park this play. Boys between the ages account in a football program on a greatly curtailed basis.

35 Horses, Ten American-Owned, Meet Again Tonight; In Grand National By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 15.—Thirty-five Same Ballyhoo, Too

horses, 10 of them American-owned, Hey There today remained in the field for the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March Battling Jimmy Londos, National Wrestling Association champion, will 24, with the posting of final acmeet Everette Marshall tonight at the Arena in the second coming

the steeplechasing classic are J. H. Race is (Jock) Whitney's Dusty Foot and Slater, Mrs. T. H. Somerally Slater, Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Troublemaker, the only American-bred entry, Mrs. C. S. Bird Jr.'s Heartbreak Hill, F. Ambrose Clark's Chadds Ford and Kellsboro Jack; J. Metcalfe's Theras; J. Drake's Coup de Chapeau; J. B. Snow's Delaneial and M. D. Blair's Wrestling customers responded to the ballyhoo by packing The Arena for the second bout between Londos and Kampfer. In what numbers they turn out tonight for the SEOND EVENT—Abe Coleman, New York, vs. Ernie Dusck, Omaha, Neb. One Ballyhanwood.
Dusty Foot and Heartbreak Hill

are considered the best of the American entries. With four or five more scratches probable before the racing day, it was considered probable the field would be the smallest since 1926. Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller remained the favorite at odds of 19 -2 with Gregalach, Heartbreak Hill, Egremont, Pelorus Jack, Re-

mus, Annandale and Dusty Foot G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, America's leading amateur rider, will have the leg up on Dusty Foot.

The foreign horses remaining on The foreign horses remaining on the list are: Gregalach, Golden Miller, Shaun Gollin, Remus, Huic Holloa, Colliery Band, Forbra, Alpine Hut, Coolinolagh, Merriment IV., Trocadero, Egremont, Ballybrack, Holmes, Southern Hero, Annandale, Apostasy, Society, Master Orange, Near East, Really True, Ruin, Youtall, Guiding Light and

Pelorus Jack. Valley Swim Canceled. GRINNELL, Ia., March 15 .- Due making a third meeting between Marshall and Londos in St. Louis the illness of two members of souri Valley Conference swimming announced yesterday. Grinnell and T

Ruin, Youtell, Guiding Light and

Racing Results

Washington University were the only members of the valley to en-

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six (urlongs:
ower Day (S. Coucel), 5.10 2.90
chlorids (H. Bagur) . \$.10
iden Effort (H. Kneessi)
Fime, 1:12. Mont Baldy, Kay C,
ided, Dandellon, Gracias, Lonesome &
Charile Chan also as a

Mortgage on Job at Third for Brownies

WEST PALM REACH, Fla., March 15 .- Debs Garms, young fielder, reported to Manager Killefer of the Browns today. Unly

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15 .- Sometimes, there is a bit of romance in baseball. It used to be that only Horatio Alger or G. A. Henty could take a poor boy and, in the course of a few chapters, could make him healthy and wealthy and wise. However, Art Scharein, who will, no matter what anyone else may say, be the Browns' 1933 third baseman, can testify to the fact that there's something in this Alger-Henty stuff.

There isn't so ver, much to Sammy West, but whatever there is to the outfielder it's all "active." Which accounts for the fact that, after his first practice, he spent much of the time on the training table with Tommy Brammell and, under the process, did some high-class groaning.

Think, maybe, Bill Killefer has class groaning.

Think, maybe, Bill Killefer has Don't put the Browns down too

Scharein Has First

something in this Alger-Henty stuff.

Last year the Browns had three players who could make more or less of a stab at playing third base. As luck had it, all three were hurt at the same time. After taking one look—which was quite enough—at Goose Goslin as a third baseman, the Browns got busy. They contacted their Longview (Tex.) club and brought up Scharein, a second baseman, to play third. Well, he joined the club in Boston, accepted his assignment, though he never had played "hird before, and was the sensation of the trip.

Third Base Job for Scharein.

Now he's down here again with the assignment his, if he wants it —which he surely does. Rather a stolid young German lad, this Scharein, but he's made his niche and intends to see that no one else fills it.

There is n't so ver; much to Sammy West, but whatever there is.

a sixth starting pitcher. Sam Gray, the old-timer, went out there yesterday and pulled some of those curves of his out of the bat bag.

With the result that the ambitious both the Browns and Cardinals, but what could be sweeter?

RACING ENTRIES

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At New Orleans.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 15.

—Richard P. Thomsen of Baitimore, Md., was elected captain yesterday of the Yale boxing team for next season. He fights in the 135-pound class and prepared at Episcopal High School at Alexandria, some experience with the Nashville club.



HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED & Now

MEN

DEATHS

BAYER, EDWARD F BRADY, HUGH J. DAMM, MAGGIE GUIRE, WILLIS L. PIERER, LOUIS SR. PUELLING, CHRIST GALLL MARGARET GRATIOT, EDITH VIRGINIA GRETLEIN, MAY M. GROTE, LILLIE (nee Diemert) GUECK, ANNA M. HANNON, ROBERT EMMETT MERWIG, GEORGE J.

INLOW. KATHRYN

JONES, AMELIA

KULLPHER, ANNA

McCALLISTER, JOHN T. McCORMACK, VIRGINIA McGINNIS, LEO B. MERRILL, WALTER H. MERROW, ARCH THAKER, MINNIE PETERS, JOHN. WELLMALZ, LOUIS ROGERS, GEORGE C. ROLES, JOHN ROLL, RICHARD GEORGE SCHAAF, FRANK SCHMITTER, MARIE SLAGLE, LEO SUEDMEYER, THERESA. TANCILL, JAMES B.
TIEMANN, ANNA.
TROUTT, LAURA A. (nee Lacey)
WEIS, GEORGE B.
WILEY, PAUL J.
WOLF, JOHN R.

CEMETERIES

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CEMETERY LOTS GRAVE lot in Memorial Cemetery; sac-rifice for quick sale. EVergreen 0512.

DEATHS

BAYER, EDWARD F.—Of 4569 Plover, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, 6:25 p. m., dear hasband of Grace Bayer (nee Dobyns), dear father of Edward A. Bayer, dear brother of Mra. Loia Sokolski and Chariotte Bayer of Orange, Tex.; William A. Eayer of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Tull, Mrs. Emma Schaller and Minnie Bayer of Chicago, Ill., our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, March 18, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Photo Engravers Union, No. 10; Compton Hill Council, No. 555, R. A., and a former member Mound City Rowing City.

BRADY, HUGH J.—Entered into rest
March 14, 1933, beloved husband of
Mathilde Brady, dear brother of John
Thomas and William P. Brady.
Funeral Thursday, March 16, at 8:15
a. m. from John L. ZIEGENHEIN &
SONS' FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois
avenue. Services at St. Malachy's
Church, 2900 Clark avenue, at 9 a. m.
Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

DAMM, MAGGIE (nee Wobbe)—On Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 5 p. m., beloved wife of Ogcar Damm, dear mother of Mrs. Midred Pape, Martha Damm and the late Fred Damm, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-fourth year.
Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Thursday, March 16, at 7:45 a. m., to St. Pius Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Watson and McKenzie roads.

DEAN-QUESNEL, CHARLES—On Tuesday, March 14, 1933, beloved son of Violet Kennett Dean-Quesnel, our beloved pephew and grandson.

Bervice at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive street, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery. DeGUIRE, WILLIS L.—Of 5123 Highland avenue, on March 14, 1933, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Augusta (nee Tenson), dear father of Mary Elizabeth and Frances Virginia, dear son of William S. and Edith De Guire (nee Stegali), dear brother of Wesley, Earlen, Edith De Guire, Mrs. Ibba and Mrs. Ethel Aubuchon, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from STUART & SON'S CHAPEL,, 1225 Union boulevard. Time later.

FIERER, LOUIS SR.—On Monday, March 13, 1933, husband of Elizabeth Fierer (nee Freitag), dear father of George, Louis Jr., Charles, Elsie Fierer and Mrs. Albert Bell, dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from HAUCK & SCHMITT FUNERAL HOME, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Thursday, March. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Bayern Verein.

PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

FUELLING, CHRIST-Of 1117A East Grand boulevard, on Monday, March 13, 1933.
Funeral from PEETZ BROS. FU-NERAL HOME Lafayette and Longfel-low boulevard, Thursday, March 16, 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery.

GALLI, MARGARET (nee Consolly)—Entered into rest on Monday, March 13, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., belowed wife of Joseph A. Galli, dear mother of John Joseph Galli, dear daughter of Peter A. and Mary Connolly (nee Ryan), dear sister of Vincent P. and John L. Connolly and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

Funeral Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis av, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

GEBHARD, CHARLES F.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 13, 1933, 4 p. m., beloved nusband of the late Clara Bierbaum Gebhard, dear father of Dr. Charles F., Adelbert and Edward Gebhard, dear brother of Caroline and Richard J. Gebhard and Bertha Habermaaz Funeral Thursday, March 16, 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 2746 Miami street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, JOHN L. ZIENGENHEIN & SONS service.

GRATIOT, EDITH VIRGINIA—On Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 11 p. m., dear daughter of the late Adolph Paul and Caroline Gratiot (nee Graham), dear sister of Mrs. James C. Blythe and Mrs. D. S. M. Johnson. ter of Mrs. James C. British D. S. M. Johnson.
Puneral from family residence, 6135
Victoria avenue, on Thursday, March
16, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine
Cemetery, KRIEGSHAUSER'S SERVICE.

GRETLEIN, MAY M. (nee Devine)—On
Tuesday, March 14, 1933, beloved wife
of Martin Gretlein, dear mother of Dorothy May and Esther Greilein, dear
daughter of John J. and the late Mary
Ellen Devine (nee Lawrence), dear sister of John, George, Francis and Ruth
Devine.
Funeral from residence, 6438 Colorado

GROTE, LILLIE (nee Diemert)—Of 5716
Leona avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 4:25 p. m., dearly beloved wife of George J. Grote, dear mother of Mrs. Marguerite Tiemann, and Joseph F. Grove, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Patton Brown, Mrs. Agnes Ernst and John Diemert, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and cousin.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday, March 17 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Stephen's Church. Interment in Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Compton Circle No. 325, P. H. C.

S. NNON. EOBERT EMMETT—Of 2334A
St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 11:45 a.
m., beloved husband of Catherine Martin Hammon, dear brother of Mrz. P. H.
Mattimoe and W. J. Hannon, and our
dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle
and nephew.
Funeral Friday, March 17, at 8:30
a. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART
FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

INLOW, KATHEYN (see Scott)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, 11:35 p. m., beloved wife of J. E. Inlow, dear mother of Muriel and Gail Inlow, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 7136 Amherst avenue, Friday, March 17, 2 p. m. 90NES, AMELIA Of 2118 Lafayetta, March 14, 1933, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Peterson, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., from Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Inter-ment Calvary Centery.

ment Calvary Cemetery.

KELLEHEE, ANNA (see Cox)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of John H. Kelleher, dear mother of John W., Thomas C. and James F. Kelleher, Mrs. J. H. Freeman Jr. and Mrs. L. M. Moore, dear sister of James Cox and Mrs. Mary Towell, and our dear aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

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Thousand, March 14, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., beloved mother of Malinda Troutt, so the control of Malinda Troutt, so the company of the company grandmother.
Funeral from Bergesch funeral home,
3661 Washington boulevard, on Friday,
March 17, at 8-a m., to 8t. Engelbert's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KLINEDINST (KLEINDIENST), NOAH
THUS-Entered into rest suddenly Monday, March 13, 1933, 4:30 p. m., dearty beloved husband of Amelia Klinedinst
(nee Halbmann), dear father of Paul
M., Harry L., Floyd F., Mrs. Marie
Schneider, Mrs. Irene Lacer and Madelyn
Brown (nee Klinedinst), our dear fatherni-law grandfather, brother, brotherin-law and uncle.
Remains will lie in state at the
BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740
West Florissant avenue, until Saturday,
March 18, at 11 a. m., thence removed
to the East Grand Presbyterian Church,
Nineteenth and East Grand avenue. Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment in
St. John's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of the Maccabees American Tent No. 45, and Bricklayers' Union of Missouri, Local No. 1.

McCALLISTER, JOHN T.—Of 5528 Mag.

layers' Union of Missouri, Local No. 1.

McCALLISTER, JOHN T.—Of 5528 Magnolia av., suddenly, Monday, March 13, beloved husband of Frances McCallister (nee Buhiman), dear father of John Petter, Michael, Frances and Harry McCallister, our dear brother, brother-inlaw, uncle and son-in-law.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3128 Lafayette av., Friday, March 17, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Cemetery.

McCORMACK, VIRGINIA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 15, at 4:50 a. m., darling daughter of Joseph F. and Stella Gillick-McCormack, our dear granddaughter and niece.

Funeral from family residence, 5614 Wabada avenue, Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGINNIS, LEO. 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GGINNIS, LEO B.—Entered into rest,
suddenly, Tuesday, March 14, 1933, 2:10
a. m., dear husband of Rosalis McGinnis (nee Jantzen), dear father of Grace
McGinnis, dear son of Mary McGinnis,
(nee Power), dear brother of Mrs. Helen
McCarthy, Esther and Frank McGinnis,
and our dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral Thursday, March 16, at 8:15
a. m., from the COLLINS PARLORS,
928 North Grand boulevard, to Holy Rosaly
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
MERRILL WALTER H.—Of 5706, Fast ary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MERRILL, WALTER H.—Of 5706 East
Virginia av., on Monday, March 13,
1933, dear son of Charles H. and the
late Mary A. Merrill (nee Hinton), dear
brother of Mrs. Emma Lind, our brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 5624 S. Compton av., Thursday,
March 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Mount
Hope Cemetery. Member Cherokee Camp
No. 11,369, M. W. A., and Composition
Roofers' Union, Local No. 2.

MERROW, ARCH—Of 1750 South Eight-eenth street, on Monday, March 13, 1933, 1:40 p. m., beloved husband of Cath-erine Merrow (nee Wotowa), dear father of the late Clara Krill (nee Merrow), or dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from WEICK BROS. FUNER-AL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Thursday, March 16, 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

NOTHAMER, MINNIE (nee Hartbauer)—
Of 4966 Beacon avenue, asleep in Jesus
Monday, March 13, 1933, at 7:30 a. m.,
beloved mother of Louis W., Mrs. Mathilds Kile, August J. and Charles F.
Nothaker, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and
aunt, in her eighty-fourth year.
Body will lie in state BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis
avenue, until 11 a. m. Thursday. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Paul
Evang, Lutheran Church. Interment
New Bethelehem Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of the Frauen-Verein.
FETERS, JOHN.—Of 3627 Wisconstin avenue, on Monday, March 13, 8:45 p. m.,
dear husband of the late Anna Petera, dear
father of William T., Otto, Mary Long,
Louis Peters and Ethel Riess, dear brother of Louise Meichlor and Otto Ehrhardt, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law,
uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Thursday, March 16, 2 p. m.,
from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi
and Allen avenues. Interment St. Ma-OTHAKER, MINNIE (nee Hartbauer)

from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment St. Ma-thew's Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W. Camp No. 5, W. O. W.

QUELLMALZ, LOUIS—On Tuesday, March,
14, 1933, at 4:05 p. m., dear husband
of Mary A. Quelimais (nee Balz), our
dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle,
in his seventy-first year.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 'Gravois, on Friday,
March 17. at 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Knobel Lodge No. 561, A. F. and A.
M., of Knobel, Ark, and Typographical
Union, Local No. 8. Please omit flowers.
BOGKER, GEORGE C.—Entered into rest

BOGERS, GEORGE C.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., dear father of Byron E. Rogers, Mrs. B. F. Nauert, Norma A. Rogers, dear grandfather of Jimmie Nauert, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Friday, March 17 at 2 p. m. from residence, 4114A Margaretta avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brick Layers' Union, Local No. 1, and Brick Layers' Mutual Aid Society. HERMANN SERVICE.

dearly beloved wife of George J. Grotz, dear mother of Mrs. Marguerite Tiemann, and Joseph F. Grove, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Patton Brown, Mrs. Agnes Ernst and John Diemert, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Latayette avenue, Friday, March 17 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Stephen's Church. Interment in Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Compton Circle No. 325, P. H. C.

GUEOK, ANNA M. (see Damm)—Of 1510A North Market, asleep in Jesus on Monday, March 13, 1933, at 11:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Gueck, dear mother of Charles. August W. William and John F. Gueck, our dear mother and aunt, age-81 years.

Remains at the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis av., up to 12 o'clock noon Thursday, March 16, thence to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Services same day at 2 p. m., at Salem Evangelical Church. Shreve and Margaretta avenues. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

Retired member of St. Louis Police Department and De Soto Council. V. Detroil Clevell Part and D

etta avenues. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.
Ratired member of St. Louis Police Department and De Soto Council. K. of C. SCHAAF, FRANK—Entered into rest, on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 7:20 a. m., of Kimmswick, Mo., beloved husband of Anna Jane Schaaf (nee Hunerer), dear father of Herman and Emil, dear brother, uncle and grandfather, father-in-law and cousin, in his seveniteth year.
Funeral March 16, at 2:30 p. m., from the HEILITAG FUNERAL PAR-LOR, Imperial, Mo. Interment in Rau-Isonbeich Cemetery, Imperial, Mo.

DEATHS HITTER, MARIE (see Breyer)—O. 4242 Marm dake avenue, on Wednesday March 15, 1933, at 1:30 a. m. dear wife of Joseph Schmitter, dear moties of Joseph and Mrz. Marie Zimmennann, and our dear sister, sister-la-law mother-in-law and sund. mother-in-law and aunt.
KRIEGSHAUSER'S
MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway
bouleyard, on Friday, March 17, at 8:30
a. m., to 8t. Aloysius Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery

SLAGLE, LEO-Of 3614 South Spring, on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, 7:55 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Slagle (nee Dinan), dear father of A. J. Turner, J. T. Turner and Valrie Woodsmansee, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 75 years. Funeral Friday, March 17, 2:30 p. m., from ROBERT'S PARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

SUEDMEYER, THERESA (nee Herbst)—
On Tuesday, March 14, 1933, beloved wife of William Suedmeyer, dear mother of Harold, Leonard and Norman, dear daughter of Mrs. Hattle Klinger, dear sister of Louise Kinger and our dear aunt. Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Thursday, March 16, 5:30 a.m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeters.

TANCILL, JAMES R.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Theresa Tancill (nee Arata), father of Walter, Virginia and James Tancill, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church.

TIEMANN, ANNA (see Stocker)—Entered into rest on Monday, March 13, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Herry Themann, dear mother of Fred Tolsch, Charles W. and Harry J. Kebsch, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister of George Stocker and aunt, age 53 years. Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAP-EL, 2223 St. Louis av., Thursday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m. to New St. Marcu

WEIS, GEORGE B.—Of 4361 Hunt avenue, on Monday, March 13, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., dear husband of Anna Weis (nee Bernsen), dear father of Mrs. Mary La Barge and Charles Weis, dear brother of Dr. John M., Mary and Henry Weis and Mrs. C. L. Sappington, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGEHAUSER'S CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Thursday, March 16, at 2.20

and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGEHAUSER'S
CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, on
Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Cronan's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. WILEY, PAUL J.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 3:05 a.m., beloved husband of Ann Wiley (nee Ward), and dear father of Patrick Wiley, dear son of Kate Wiley, brother of Mrs. Maud Mueller, uncle of Mrs. Schumacker.

Funeral from family residence, 3924 Ashland avenue, on Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a.m., to 8t. Teresa's Church. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

WOLF, JOHN R.—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 14, 1933, beloved husband of Pearl Wolf and dear father of Mrs. W. E. Breitweiser, dear grandfather of Richard Breitweiser, dear brother of Emil and Joseph Wolf, Mrs. E. J. Groth of Las Vegas, N. M., and Mrs. Walter Hutt. Funeral from the residence, 306 Bartold avenue, Maplewood, to the Immaculate Conception Church, Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock.

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Thomas B. (Sonny) Lee, of 3863 West Pine bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) THOMAS B. SONNY LEE. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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RUSSELL, 3618A—Living rooms, in-a-dor bed, kitchen, bath; reasonable.
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22. Covered
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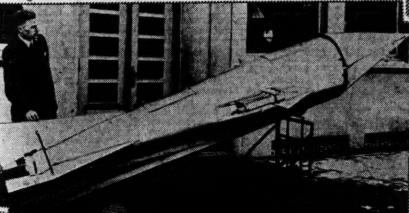
Here is a typical home in Long Beach, and typical, too, of the damage done to many residences of this type. A slight sliding of the surface of the earth produced this collapse of part of the framework.

BERLIN POLICE CARRY "NAZI" FLAG



NEW GERMAN ROCKET

Banner with Swastika design, em-blem of the Hitlerites, making its first official appearance in the Ber-lin capital.



ONE-MAN SUBMARINE

Designed by the Hamburg engineer Zucker, this missile is believed to have the power to ascend to a height of 15 miles. In it are 12 subsidiary rockets. It weighs 220 pounds.



Scene near Cardiff after snowstorm, said to be the worst in 50 years, which paralyzed contion and traffic.

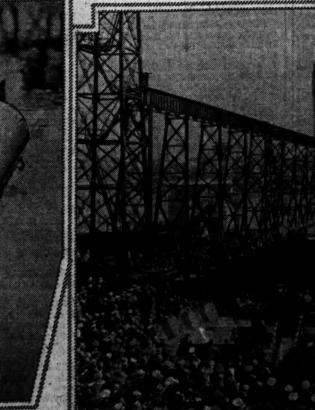


FRENCH GIRLS RACING IN THE SNOW





ANOTHER CRUISER LAUNCHED



James Bolar of Oakland, Cal., about to make a test of underwater craft he has constructed. It works on the principle of the airplane glider, only this has to be towed by a motorboat. Fins send it below the surface.



ROM Martinique, French possession in the West Indies, comes a flood of 33 stamps—22 postage and 11 for postage due, recently told in the Post-Dis-

The postage-due values—5, 25, 30, 45, 50 and 60 centimes

and 1, 2 and 3 francs—all show tropical fruits heaped upon a table.

On the set for regular postage appear the village of Basse Pointe;
—rude houses, a church, a group of palm trees;

village is shown on the 1, 4, 10, 25

franc; the palace, on the 2, 5, 15, 30, on the 2, 5, 15, 30, 45 and 50 centime and the 1, 1.50 and 20 franc; the girls, on the 20, 40 and 65 centime and the 3 and

on colored paper, a vivid orange, for instance, being used for the 1f postage due and the 15c, a deep blue for the 10f and a green for the 1f. Some of the other values are printed on light green, pink and valley.



After the Collector.

Latvia, which stands none too well with collectors these days, plans to issue another charity set, this one for the benefit of the "relief fund of perished airmen." Each will bear a charge of 50 santimi in

addition to its face value.

Dealers predict a few will be sold over postoffice counters in order to "legitimatize" the issue, the rest

going to a speculator.

The 2s, yellow and black, is to show the downfall of Icarus, who, according to Greek mythology, fluttered too near the sun with his wings of feathers and wax and fell into the sea; the 3s, orange and black, the monument of the Latvian heroes cemetery; the 10s, green and black, an aviator's grave, and the 23s, rose and black, an eagle

Here and Yonder.

Soviet stamp collectors who exshange with persons in other countries hereafter must obtain a spe-tial permit from the Soviet Philaselves to criminal prosecution.

It seems that a number of indi-

viduals have posed as amateur colorder to obtain much desired foreign currency. The sale of stamps to foreign collectors is a state foreign trade me

The Wright Celebration Committee has been promised by the new administration that a stamp will Would you trust the fairness. be issed to commemorate the sixty-fifth birthday of Wilbur Wright and the thirtieth anniversary of the The State of

and the thirtieth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers. In all probability it will be an airmail stamp and first day covers most likely will be sent from Dayton, O. Oddities.

Odd things are commemorated with postage stamps—building of railroads and openings of bridges, and one country even commemorated its liberation from stupldity. France issued a set of stamps in France issued a set of stamps in honor of Louis Pasteur who is credited with saving more lives than any man who ever lived. Albania say:
Issued a stamp in honor of Ahmed Zogu I, who has been conceded the reasoning creations. Zogu I, who has been conceded the rather dubious title of Champion Cigarette Smoker of the World, smoking 240 a day because he is nervous, and lastly Argentina issued a set in honor of the electric refrigerator.

New Issues.

ALGERIA — Two denominations of the 1926 postage due issue have been surcharged for use as provised with the property of the surprise of the womble of the surprise of the surprise

been surcharged for use as provi-sionals. The surcharge is in black

sionals. The surcharge is in black as follows: 10c on 30c bistre and 1fr on 60c dull red.

AUSTRALIA — Another stamp from this country, perf. 13½x12½ wmk. multiple crown and C. of A. It is Type A4-134p turquoise. Also four officials on paper watermarked multiple crown and C. of A. as follows: Type A4-1½p orange, Type 4-5p buff, Type A1-5p brown and Type A1-2s red brown. The official overprint is "0.5."

CFILE—On Jan. 31 a new series of airmail stamps, 21 in number, were authorized. They will be for exterior use only. The designs are to be selected from open competition.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Newfoundland 15c Air Mails

STAMP Let's EXPLORE Your MIND SEEN in THE Matching Gloves and Hat GOOD By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own





AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point organized society above the rights of individuals.

1 -She is far greater than many of them. As Dr. Leta Hollingworth points out successful motherhood is a field in which human greatness is a sheer necessity, but in which "fame is not possible." In the beginning she risks her life. Later she gives the glory of her being, the love, faith and inspiration of her soul, the

by Elsie Robinson

Juries?

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
—does it ever happen?
The psychologists believe that it sometimes does. When it occurs it is usually a deep, lasting and beautiful love. Dr. Wiggam has prepared a small pamphlet explaining the psychology and tactors underlying this occurrence. It will be sent upon request accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope and one three-cent stamp to tover printing charges. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

noble discontent that leads to high en-deavor. This, after all, is the highest will ever know.

carried on in the schools of twelve cities for more than two years, and inspiration of her soul, the last quivering ounce of her energy to making her children into something fine, wise and beautiful. And when she dier a little stone in the graveyard is often all that tells the world that here was a great soul.

2 —Yes. With all its disappoint ments Ambition brings that keen happiness that comes from the

LISTEN, EVERYDAY RELIGION WORLD! By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON Making Matters Worse

"H OW did you get that black eye, Jarge" asked one yokel of another. flicking my face with her tail, so I tied a brick on to it," was the reply. Some people have a genius for aggravating their troubles by well-meant stupid efforts at relieving them, and instead of flicks get stun-

A victim of insomnia forms the habit of taking drugs in order to go to sleep. One who is run down tries alcohol as a "pick-me-up;" another who is in a tight place financially, goes to the money lenders. A man who is in a thin time in business plays the market, which does not end his trouble, but adds to it. All such well-intended attempts to triumph over difficulties are not only futile, but stupid—and the last mess is worse than the first, and hard-

er to get out of. Oddly enough, all of us do this sort of thing in one way or another, and as often as otherwise ask pity for it-like the Frenchman who, when put on trial for the murder of his partrial for the murder of his parents, confessed his guilt, but begged for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan. We bring trouble on ourselves by our folly or wrong-doing, and then plead those very troubles in palliation for their penalties.

A man loses his money in betting or the reasonable sales and

ting on the races, and asks for lenience from his creditors because he is hard up. Or a father fails to make chums of his children, and complains be-cause he has lost the confidence of his boys and girls. A young man slacks from 25 to 30, and finds himself in middle age a



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON. "dud" and a failure, for which he blames bad luck. Or we live a self-centered, self-sufficient life, and in old age or before,

life, and in old age or before, bemoan the bitter horror of loneliness.

All these, and others too many to name, ask for special consideration from their fellow men and from life itself. They expect it, apparently, in return for the very woes which they have "asked for," as the English say, all along. My friend General Booth, of the Salvation Army, wrote a chapter in his autobiography expressing sympathy for God—and no wonder!

to be selected from open competition.

DANZIG—Type D2 has been overprinted in red for use as postage due provisionals. The original value has been obliterated by a thick bar.

"Women are too fips and the work like with men; competes with them in sports; works for them, and free en!"

So there you have public opinion, pro and con, on the question of nonsense! Women furors.

"Not know her world? That's women juriors."

brains—plenty of 'em—but who also believe they shouldn't serve on juries.

"Women are too fine and sensitive for work like that," they protest. "It hurts and hardens a woman to know about the seamy side of life. Let the men do it; they can stand it. But women should be protected."

And then therr are those who believe that women are people and quite as well fitted to cope with current conditions as males.

"Protected? Pooh!" they cry. "Why should a modern woman need protection? She grows up many, fool notions amongst men property of the seafful business rival.

"Not know her world? That's nonsense! Women deal with the world as men; often, more. (Copyright, 1933.)

Eggs as Place Cards Blown eggs, delicately painted, make novel "place cards" for an thing the husband used to do. Then why deny her jury duty?

"And as for men jurors—are on the blown eggshell in front of the blown eggshell in

TORES

By SYLVIA

UST ruffles have returned to fashion so evening dresses are wearing their ruffles on the make as well as the outside. Fringed taffcta ruffles are seen on square meshed net. Wasp waistlines are suggested, too, so that all that we need to complete the old-fashioned daguerreotype are bustles and hoops. As far as these quaint evening costumes are con-cerned the twentieth century might

If a high hat is also a white hat If a high hat is also a white hat it has everything in its favor. Every smart millinery shop has a few of these soaring headpieces scorning a touch of color. Fabrics that resemble straws and straws that resemble fabrics keep us in a state of confusion. Add to one of these tall frivolities, white gloves, a white pocketbook, and a white organdle bow, and know that you have the right answer to a mathhave the right answer to a math-ametical problem in style.

Some women are discovering the effectiveness of matching hat and scarf sets that are made of print-ed silks. Millinery departments have them but if you don't like the colors or patterns in their collections you may buy your own yard-age and have the design studios cut and fit "to your own head and neck. The choice of material determines whether your set is suitable for wear with a suit or must be reserved for sports occa-

Another trick for the fashion wise with a limit on the income concerns the use of grosgrain rib-bon. Do you know that bands of white grosgrain ribbon will trans-form an inexpensive navy dress into one suspected of bearing a Paris label? The idea is equally successful when reversed—navigrosgrain banding a white mousse-

Monkey fur keeps bobbing up on spring clothes. Its most recent caper is in banding a shoulder ca, re 3.—Yes. An experiment has been caper is in banding a shoulder care of a black wool coat. The long carried on in the schools of twelve of a black wool coat. The long haired fur swings around the shoulder care for more than two years, ders in that slenderizing man ler for which it is noted and takes off pounds as it goes. A black sating necktie is provided for the coat in event that the cape ever should be

Doing the family washing should be mere child's play with the latest invention in laundry equipment. Washing machines now must do more than merely get the dirt out of the clothes. They must rinse and wring them all by themselves in fact, do everything except hang them up. These operations take place without the use of additional wash tubs and only once from be-ginning to end does the lady of the house have to forget she's a lady and put her hands in the water.

Footwear is doing its best to carry out costume style points of im-portance. When a dress subscribes to the dotted motif then the shoes produce dots also. And if a dress is tucked, as so many of the new

produce dots also. And if a dress is tucked, as so many of the naw ones are, then the shoe tucks liself all over, too. Pin tucks on one line of shoes extend even to the tapering China heels.

The New York beauty No. 226 term, and the two quilting patterns is a handsome combination of intricate piecing and harmonious quilting. When made up in two colors, green and red, yellow and boxes, flower bins and everything pertaining to the kitchen, these under-the-sink garbage cans can't be overlooked. One ensemble, surely intended for a bride, even has the waste baskets and garbage containers painted in gay colors. Name your colors and name your flowers—house furnishing departments will show you a collection of bright ideas that will make your head swim.

This BEAUTY

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Our Colonial Quilt Book of 32 pages, showing in beautiful colors some 200 designs, is swallable to readers. Any ONE patchwork pattern will be sent free with the book, which is 25 cents. Single patchwork, or stamped quilting patterns are 10 cents each, or three for 25c.

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and No. 425 are used for the quilting. A special combination, No. 6226 of the book, patch work patterns are 10 cents.

This BEAUTY

When a golf suit produces vertical ribs, count on it to give the way it should. There's a navy blue knitted suit in one of the stores that has these ribs not only to give width, but to give style as well. The jacket is a collarless

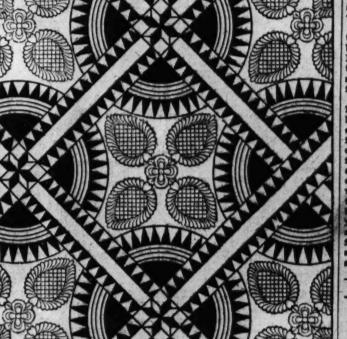
tieth birthday to find that she looks the price of few counter lunches, which may be why business girls buy them in multiple at noon.

The routine is surprisingly simple. The complexion must be cleansed, toned and nourished daily to remain clean, and, smooth, fine-



Paris decrees gloves in this model for the coming season. The wide-brimmed hat will also be popular. In the above photo the design is a blue background with white polka dots.

New York Beauty Quilt Pattern



This BEAUTY

To my mind the thirties are really the crucial period in woman's beauty. In Grand-

give width, but to give style as well. The jacket is a collariess cardigan type, exactly right for the wearing of a bright colored scarf, and the skirt has that wrapped expression which approves of long, athietic strides.

Not to be outdone by grown-up fashions, little girls' coats have adopted pique decorations. A cape coat demonstrates the way this is done. Collar, revers and cuffs of the white cotton fabric are detachable so that, if necessary, they may be removed and washed every other day. As a matter of fact, some mothers think they're wiser to have duplicates made before daughter starts wearing her new coat.

Tiny dots no bigger than the head of a pin imprint their style importance on a new collection of dainty dimity blouses. White organide binds the bollar and rows of very small bows to mark the middle of the front. Sleeves resemble butterfly wings, not doing much in the way of arm covering, but doing a heap for shoulders. These blouses cost no more than the price of few counter lunches, which may be why business girls buy them in multiple at noon.

Spareribs and sauerkraut make the scanney learning the recuity of and the time of age from her face and figure, wakes up the morning of her for iteth birthday to find that she looks to see the price of few counter lunches, which may be why business girls buy them in multiple at noon.

EXPERT Says:

A cream for the hands, because hands tell tales, you know, wrinkles or roughness do not belong to the picture of youth.

Exercise for the figure, systematic daily exercise, the back roll and side to side roll, particularly, to avoid that middle-aged spread around the hips and thighs. Some girls of 20 have it and some women of 50 manage to shoo it off. So there you are!

Brushing and massage for the hair, for luster is the essence of hair health and loveliness. And a soft arrangement to flatter the features and frame the face.

Above all a happy outlook, a youthful enthusiasm in many things and a mature interest in at least one hobby. There, that's all that really accounts for the difference between sont forter the seatures all.

A cream for the hands, becau

ELSIE PIERCE

By EMILY POST

The Coffee Table and a Clubroom

DON'T know why the innocen "coffee table", which is the ers to a low utility table or bench to be used in a living room-should be such a stumbling block. This letter is one of many: Dear Mrs. Post: I have a Duncan Physe cot-

Post: I have a Dufee table near my sofa, upon which I have placed a small doily, a small vase of flowers, an ash tray and a cignarette box. One of my friends told me that she had never heard putting flowers on such a table; that properly on a properly on e should use a silver coffee service for decoration. Is this really true?

Answer: A silver coffee service, or tea service, is suitable decora-tion in a dining room, but is not in good taste in a living room exceptfirst law of good taste is su. ability to purpose or to situation.

Empty dining room equipment in
a living room is suitable to neither.

I would not put a table doily on
the table; otherwise the items you mention are entirely right.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our new Junior on one is young. Here is hopin woman's Club clubroom is 26 feet ong and 16 feet wide. There is a fireplace at one end and three win-dows on the long side and one next to the fireplace. The floor is nice and the walls and doors and windows are painted light green. We have \$350 and so far have two lovely hooked rugs (made by two

ter. Against a plain light green background you can scarcely fail. I should first of all haunt the auctions for a comfortable upholstered sofa (or, better, two) and three or

sofa (or, better, two) and three or four small upholstered chairs.

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NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING **MOTHERS**

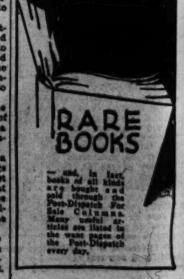
readers. Any ONE patchwork pattern will be sent free with the book, which is 25 cents. Single patchwork, or stamped quilting patterns are 10 cents each, or three for 25c.

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This new form of Nujol is specially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk.

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A cream for the hands, because



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That is all. We want to keep it
Early American. How can we best
spend our money? Do you like our
wall color?

Answer: Color could be supported by the color of the colo veled. Have never been in love.
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A DREAMY DREAMER.

AST week I read a letter signed cleme gives to send to the St. Vincent de aul Society at any Catholic hurch near them. A FRIEND.

AM one of six fellows who have organized a fraternity and are in need of a sponsor. Our meetigs are held every Friday. Please to in the proper method of obtaining a charter.

THANKING YOU. ne of my correspondents is au-lority for the information that the lotary Club sometimes sponsors oys clubs and fraternities. Ask tany of the local fraternity houses ow to obtain your charter.

ear Mrs. Carr; W ILL you tell me if you are
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We have had an argument
bout it at home.
BILLY. Every day in every issue of the ally paper, sometimes used at the op of the page and sometimes at he foot of the column, you will see a little notice in italics. It ays, "Mrs. Carr will answer all

tions," etc. AM a brunette with dark brown hair and eyes and dark skin. Could you please tell me if I ould wear gray this summer and at away with it? I have set my tark on a sear Faster outfit but.

art on a gray Easter outfit, but, course, if it does not look good me, I will have to get something am 16 years old, 5 feet 4 inches and weigh 110 pounds. Am I ver or under weight? How much would I weigh? WONDER. fould I weigh? WONDER.

If your skin is too dark, probably whole costume of gray might not will will on you. But much blue mail shades) is combined with my this spring and, I imagine, light make it all right for you hen, too, pretty lingerie collars, sches and bows of white might alp gray to be becoming. Your line with the gray might consist olely of blue accessories, hat, purse, soes, with a bow at the neck. You should weigh about 120.

IF YOU ASK

MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

By EMILY POST

The Coffee Table and a Clubroom

I DON'T know why the innocent coffee table"—which is the name given by the manufacturers to a low utility table or bench to be used in a living room—should be such a stumbling block. This letter is one of many: Dear Mrs. Post: I have a Duncan Physe coffee table near my

Post: I have a Dufee table near my sofa, upon which I have placed a small doily, a small vase of flowers, an ash tray and a cigarette box. One of my friends told me that she had never heard putting flowers on such a table; that properly on e should use a silshould use a silver coffee service

for decoration. Is
this really true?

Answer: A silver coffee service,
or tea service, is suitable decoration in a dining room, but is not in The first law of good taste is su.

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ability to purpose or to situation.

Empty dining room equipment in
a living room is suitable to neither.

I would not put a table doily on mention are entirely right.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our new Junio Woman's Club clubroom is 26 feet ong and 16 feet wide. There is a fireplace at one end and three winto the fireplace. The floor is nice and the walls and doors and windows are painted light green. We have \$350 and so far have two lovely hooked rugs (made by two members) and a butterfly table.
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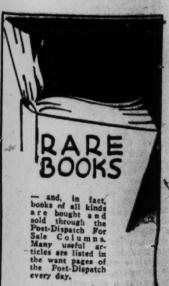
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Styles for Rainy Weather



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Carr Answers Letters

CORRECT TOGS FOR THOSE RAINY DAYS



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SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

men who are merely "odd"—those nerve-testi n g characters he has created in four of his seven talkies to date.

He was "DR.
X," and "The Vampire Bat," and the flend of "Wax Museum," and recently he played the tarror of "Murders in the Zoo."

Some of these men, he says, bebegan as normal persons, but were twisted or warped mentally into the creatures portrayed on the screen. In playing them, his hope has been that his characterizations would reveal that underlying normalcy.

of these and other matters he discoursed the other day in his dressing room while awaiting a call to make up for another "only slightly odd" role in Mariene Districh's picture, "Song of Songa."

I T was to be assumed that an actor who had been a Belasco star, never connected with horror melodramas, did not particularly relish the garments of monstrosity which Hollywood has placed upon him. What would he like to do, then?

He laughed. "Twe often asked myself the same question," he said, "and I'm confounded—I can't answer it. It may be that I've come into pictures too late to accomplish much, unless I make a name as a monster. I've been on the stage 27 years, only the last three years in pictures. Perhaps I should have come earlier."

M ORE seriously, he volunteered that any leading role in which he could portray a character, "a real man, not just any dress-suited clubman," would appeal to him. As for the "monsters," they, too, have their points, he said. He brings to them no high-brow dis-

dain.

Atwill, English-born, but married to an American and long identified with the American theater, studied architecture, but preferred the stage for a livelihood. He was one of a group of actors on Broadway, including the Barrymores, George Arliss, Richard Bennett—all of whom came to the screen before Atwill.

Slow Cooking Improves

Cheaper Cuts of Meat
Cheaper cuts of meat, such as
shuck, shoulder, flank, are just as





A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on alle a little leftover cranbers oss-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is sauce with mayonnaise and put necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline shetch of the combine a tasty drawing for the first necessary.

HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

HEN Paul returned to his office after leaving Sybil at the Crosby home, he learned that Josephine had called.

"You got the number, Miss Milton?" he asked anxiously. "She wouldn't leave her number." Miss Milton's manner was a subtle mixture of fear of unmerited censure and of rebuke for young women who would not leave their numbers. "I tried in every way I could think of to get it from her, but she wouldn't, and I den't see now I could make her. She said, though, that she would call at 11."

Paul did not stir from the vicini-ty of his desk phone until noon, but Josephine had not called. The afternoon likewise brought no word from her. For the first time,

have happened.

Dal phoned, inviting Paul to have dinner with Sybil and himself, but Paul begged off. He had a hunch that Cinderella would pay him a visit at his office that night. and he hurried back there after a hasty bite with Grandma.

"Well, you're quite a stranger here," Mrs. Em greeted him. "Tell me, did you ever find the young lady you were looking for?" "Oh, that's right, Mrs. Em. You "Oh, that's right, Mrs. Em. You never did hear about the girl in the park. It was the one all right. But I've lost her again. Do you suppose you could round her up for me the way you did the other time?"

"I sure would like to," Mrs. Em.

"Olosed over her arm with a proprietary air, his eyes kept turning toward her as they walked toward the hall where the dance was being held. He was not thinking of engines now.

Josephine was surrounded by

replied from her heart. "But luck men as soon as they appeared of is like lightning—it seldom strikes the dance floor and all evening is twice in the same place."

face, would not know her again if
she were to meet her, but she
felt that the girl was beautiful—
her clothes proclaimed that she was
rich. She and Paul had been on
very friendly terms.

If he defermined, he determined, he would clinch it.

Josephine danced gaily, returned the sailles of her partners with never a miss, and tried to think of Jim Walters as her husband. A girl could do much, much worse.

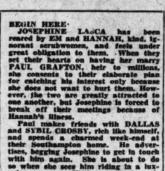
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If he had met someone from that other plane, where he really belonged, was that not as it should be? Would not Josephine be doing herself and him a disservice if she were to enter his life again?

And so she did not call Paul, and Jody meant, and teased her clumsily when she sometimes yentured determined moreover that she nev- sily, when she sometimes ventured er would call. In her heart she to speak of the world of books in said her farewells to Paul Grafton. which she had her secret being? She would never see him again, and She was the one who was out of more important still, would bury be-

stores, and in the afternoon went to thinking. This, then, was her last a movie to get off the mental track night of freedom. After this night she had been following so long and she would be Jim's girl, and Jim stated Cronin. "This here party back to every day things again." was not one to take his proprietor- was named Otho J. Holt. Aged 34.

was nearly supper time.
"Where have you been, dearie?"



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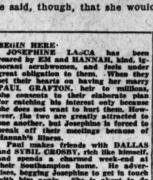
The feet were like thistle-down tonight, her face a flower, her wit sparkling.

She argued endlessly with herself.
Paul had wanted to get in touch with his Cinderella, all right. But for what purpose? Perhaps she had just amused him, with her little plot, her manufactured mystery.
What was this other girl to him?
Josephine had seen nothing of her face would not know her serain if would clinch it.

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When she got back to the flat it ship lightly. Tonight was the end was some kind of a confidential of gayety—and of fairy stories.

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were worried about you when you were worried about you when you went off without leaving any word and stayed so long. Had you forgotten Jim's big dance tonight?"

"Old cheese-paring Fergy, huh?"
"Sure, the big traction magnet.

"Sure, the big traction of ingerprints on the gun and other surfaces. Gray asked for "the low-down" and Detective Cronin starts his detailed story.

"Here it is the way it stands,"

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SYNOPSIS.

SERGT. PAT BRAY, Homicide Squad ace, is assigned to join other city detectives in the investigation of a murder apparently committed by a burglar in uptown New York City. Bray invited a reporter to accompany him. Reaching the scene of the crime—a two-story family house in a residential section of the Bronk—they met two other detectives and a group of newspapermen. They saw two revolvers, one on each side of the victim—a business man named Holt—as he lay on the floor of the dining room where he had been shot dead early that morning. A bulky bundle of silverware, wrapped in a tablecloth, was nearby. A red bandana handkerchief was crympled on the rug. The police think that he killer used that

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So she had. The gala affair of the year for Jim's union was tonight, and she had long ago promised to go rith him. As she ate her supper, she resolved that it should be more than that.

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"Reckon your Aunt Em's hard at work in there," Jim craned upward at the tower. "Say, are you sure the don't won this house, they got a dog and he takes the dog with him guy. He's been up most of the night with an ulcerated tooth way they were headed, they wore leaded, they wore l

Printed gloves, scarf and hat are very atwear this spring. It was one of the models displayed at the show of the Fashion Originators' Guild in New York. It is of white ribbed cotton. The sleeves are removable, thus making an evening dress.

AS PLAIN AS PRINT

the noise that young Holt hears. So in a minute here comes Holt down and the boiglar sticks where he is under the table until Holt is right on top of him, almost. And then up he comes and sticks his gun against Holt and lets him have it them... the pert bows of the belt and scarf, we mean... on the right side, left side, in back, or fore the next door guy, McGee, can get out into the open."
"How about prints on the silver or the window-sill or the inside door

By IRVIN COBB

Two popular models at the show of the Fashion Originators' Guild. At

left is a royal blue and white print dress with hat to match, very suitable

for warm afternoons. At right is a yellow lace evening ensemble, with a

TODAY'S PATTERN

"The Cocktail Outfit."

WEAR A BOW

right through the heart. And then where? They'll add a dashing note he loses his head altogether and of contrast to a captivating silk or drops his gat and lams out of the door and beats it and is gone beand simple seaming of bodice and frock that is cool, casual and





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Beginning Next Mond

The Daily Radio Progr

Ned Opens Spring Trail

W. H. Youssi; organ.

At 12:45.

X—Symphonic choir. K—Words and Music. At 1:15. Westminster Choir; amson directing. Charles Dawns, songs. Talk by Baron Alesa Cevisondoli. Subject,

Joseph Arnold, bariton At 1:45. listers of the Skillet

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At 5:00.

WK-"Dick Daring," a

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

OT wise to rely too heavily on your hunches and other feel-ings, particularly in matters

evening. Control tendency to be extravagant.

Use of Equipment.

The ancients showed us that our faith (enthusiasm) is applied by each and every one of us through our horoscope, individually, and in no other way. We can do nothing except by means of the equipment we possess, and that equipment is shown completely only in the horoscope of birth. Not that we are all of us using the complete equipment we have; or that we are using even the best of what we have. No. It is pathetically true that most of us are easy-going folks who get by with as little effort, wisdom and common sense as is necessary, employing our more ordinary tools of the mind and body while we let the better machinery with which nature endowed us to go to rust and ruin through disuse. We don't have to be like that; we're just lazy. Let's wake up.

Your Year Ahead.

Keenly mental and active, especially in occupation and relations with those above you, in business, social and governmental affairsthat's your ticket for the fiscal year that lies ahead, if this is the anniversary of your birth. Watch everything of a partnership nature, including legal affairs, from end of June to end of August, this year. Danger: Nov. 6 to 13, and March 6 to 14, 1934.

Tomorrow.

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Tomorrow



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IN THE

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POST-DISPATCH

KFUO—Vesper service, Rev. Aug. Beichmann. Music. WSM—Mischa Weisbord, violin-Beginning Next Mondo RMOX-"Milligan and Mulligan," ve story. WLW-Amos and Andy. KWK-Harold Van Horne, solo-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

annie Brice and Josef Lhevinne on KSD.

WIL—Orchestra.

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At 12:15.

WO FEATURES of exceptional interest will be broadcast by KSD tonight. The first at 7 o'clock, will be Fannie Brice's appearance on the Vagabonds program in place of Ken Murray. Miss Brice plans to do the sentimental songs, sketches and burlesques with which she has made a name in vaudeville and musical comedy. Tonight she is supposed to do "Cleopatra" with frills. George Oisen's orchestra will support her.

The second, at 8:30, will be Josef

KWK-Rhythmic Serenade

At 1:00. SD-Julian Woodworth's

KMOX—Symphonic choir. KWK—Words and Music.

At 1:30.

KMOX-School of the Air.

and Ralph. WEW-Bert Sexton.

KSD-Piano recital

KWK-Betty and Bob WII -Police releases.

KWK-Troubadours.

WIL-Folk Music.

VII_Orchestra. EW-Three Comets.

MOX-Eton Boys.

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WIL-Melodies.

KMOX-Interview.

WEW-Eddy Utt.

WK-Morin Sisters. IL-Studio.

WEW-Joseph Arnold, baritone.

KSD-"Two Seats in the Bal-

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KSD-Silverberg ensemble, string

At 4:45.

KMOX-String ensemble.

WIL-Oriental program. WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist.

WIL—Studio. WEW—Children's stories.

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KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe. WIL-Orchestra.

KWK-Little Orphan Annie.

At 6:00.

At 5:00. KSD—Dinner concert, Meyer Dans's string orchestra.

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WIL-Russell Brown. At 4:15.

WIL-Musicale. KWK-Morin Sisters.

KMOX-Melodies.

WEW-Piano duo.

WEW-Musicale.

WEW-Studio.

At 3:15.

Christian Kriens conducting.

At 1:45.

At 1:15. MOX-Exchange Club.

KSD-Westminster Choir; Williamson directing. WIL-Charles Dawns, songs.

WEW-Eleanor Lynch, soprano.

WIL-Melody Revue.

WMOX-Talk

wil_Melodies.

The second, at 8:30, will be Josef Lhevinne's first recital in a series on the WEAF chain, including KSD. The famous planist has programmed the difficult "Konzert-stueck" of Von Weber; Debussy's
"Clair de Lune" and "Poisson d'Or"
and one of his "Arabesques."
Lhevinne's recitals hitherto have
come over the WJZ network.

The new Gen. John J. Pershing program, which was scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight, has been postponed to April 5.

A concert by the Westminster Choir is set for 1:30 this afternoon on KSD. At 2 o'clock there will be a piano recital; at 2:15, "Two Seats in the Balcony"; at 2:30, the Women's Review. KWK-Talk by Baron Alesandro ardi Revisondoli. Subject, "The aly of Today." Women's Review.

A brief musical interlude will open the late afternoon schedule at 3:40, Gladys Baxter, Edward Nell and Vincent Sorey's orchestra are KWK-Sisters of the Skillet; Edbilled at 3:45; a Teatime concert, at 4 o'clock; the Flying Family, at 4:30; a concert by the Silverberg string orchestra, at 4:45; the usual concert by the Meyer Davis string orchestra, at 5 o'clock; comment on what is "Back of the News in Washington," by William Hard, at 5:30; and Mrs. Georgia McAdams WEW-Jay and Shriber's orches Clifford Once Upon a Time stories

at 5:45. The night schedule will begin with Fannie Brice, at 7 o'clock, and continue with a L'Amour Melodique concert, at 7:30; a string symphony concret at 8:30; Josef. Lhevinne, at 8:30; the Corn Cob Pipe Club, at 9 o'clock, and Carveth

Wells' Adventuring in America from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Vincent Lopez' orchestra will end KSD'S broadcasting with dance music. from 10 to 10:15. Phillips Lord is supposed to give his last performance in the "Country Doctor" series at 7:45 on

KSD. He has been ordered to a hospital for a rest. KWK-Tom Jones; symphony Nino Martini will sing with Howestra, Samuel Belov conductard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra at 10 p. m. on WABC. J. L. S. KFUO - Shut-in program; Rev.

WCCO-Howard Neumiller, pian-

tra; George Givat, authority on Greek dialect; "Magnolia," the Ne-At 6:15. KWK-Southern Singers, Negro Quartet and Band. gro maid; Tom Waring and the WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WOC-Lane sisters. Dramatic sketch; Raymond Knight KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.
WLW—Gene and Glenn.
At 6:30.

York. Other speakers will include Felix M. Warburg, financier and philanthropist; and Dr. Harlow Shapley, astronomer and director of the Harvard Observatory KFUO-Talk. Music. WMAQ, WDAF-Elvia Allman. KMOX-The Old Tavern Keeper. KWK-Black and Blue. WIL-Studio orchestra. WSM-Madge West and Players

KMOX-Jack Brooks and West At 6:45. KWK—Gregory Stone's string en-semble and Conrad Thiebault, barione. WEAF-The Goldbergs (WENR, At 3:45.

— Musical Review. Gladys ater, soprano; Edward Nell, bari e; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra. WOC, WDAF, WOW). KMOX-Boake Carter.

WIL-Studio orchestra.
At 7:00. KSD—The Vagabonds, with Fan-ny Brice and George Olsen's or-chestra. KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith

nd orchestra. KWK - Crime Club, for Two Guns." WIL-Variety show.
WEAF, WGY - "The Shadow

WEAF, WG1
mystery drama.
WJZ—"Cape Diamond Light."
At 7:15.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KMOX—Singin' Sam.
At 7:30.

WIL 7:30 P. M. WALTER J. G. NEUN, Repub lican Candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, will speak.

KSD - L'Amour Melodique con KMOX-Kate Smith. WSM-"Lasses and Honey." KWK-Pickens Sisters. WBBM-Charlie Hamp. At 7:45.

WSM-Piano duo, soprano WIL-Sport talk. KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestra and Hollywood Newsboy. WLW-Ed McConnell. KWK - Philips Lord in the country Doctor (Final broadcast). At 5:30.

At 5:30.

KSD—"Back of the News in ashington," William Hard.

KMOX—"Skippy."

KWK—Three Sisters.

WHAS—String ensemble.
At 8:00. KSD—String Symphony concer Frank Black will direct. KWK — Adventures of Sherloo

KWK—Three Sisters.
WIL—Two Ebony Dots.
At 5:45.

KSD—"Once Upon a Time,"
stories for children.
WEAF, KYW—Jerry and Eddie,
beal duo, and Andy Sanella, gui-WIL—Studio.

WBBM—The Norsemen.

KMOX—Bing Crosby and Leonard Hayton's orchestra (WGN).

At 3:15.

KMOX—Romantic Bachelor.

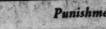
At 3:30.

KSD—Josef Lhevinne, planist and Frank Black's Concert Orches.

Konserstuck in F Minor Weber Clair de Lune Debussy Poisson d'Or Debussy KWK—Morton Downey, Donald Novis, Belasco's orchestra. ... WIL—Sparwasser's orchestra. ... KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra with Burns and Allen.

At 9:00.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm





LISTEN, KID ... THE WE'D BETTER CALL 0. K!

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

LITTLE HITTING

FIRST

wood Revue. WIL-Studio

At 9:15.

KWK - Address by Dr. Alber

Einstein at farewell dinner in Nev

At 9:30.

WSM-Ensemble and Claude

WBBM, WHAS-Edwin C. Hill.

WLW-Concert.
WENR - Robert Royce, tenor

Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Ro

At 9:45.

KWK—Chinatown Tong War.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

At 10:00.

WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush-

KWK-"Unknown Hands."

WGN-Concert orchestra.

KMOX-Talk and music.

Hartmann.

(KYW).

WIL-Music.

Sharpe, tenor.

Shield's orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra.

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Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

Brother Tongue

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Routine as much as possible estpone important decisions. -Bing Exchange Club.
p. m. WIL—Prof. Healthy. KSD—Pianist, KWK—Syncopators, KMOX—School of the Air, WEW—Guitar— Reg. U. S. Pat. OH.

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NED BRANT AT CARTER

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

KWK - D. W. Griffith's Holly-WIL-Cloud's orchestra. KWK-Jimmy Kemper in night club sketch. Orchestra and solu-KFWF - Service, Rev. Emil C. KMOX-Fred Waring's orches-

WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. KFUO—Sermon and music. KWK — Master Singers, male WHAS, WCCO, WOWO-Ishar

Jones' orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

At 10:45.

KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orches

At 11:00. KFUO-Drama program; music. KMOX-Dave Bittner's orchesra. WABC-Eddie Duchin's orches-KSD — Adventuring in America tra.

KWK, WLW-Russ At 11:15. KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches

WEAF-Mark Fisher's orches KMOX. WABC. KMBC. WBBM

WHAS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. KFUO—Gospel period; Rev. R. W Kassebaum; songs. KWK, WJZ—Ted Weem's or hestra.

At 11:45.

KMOX—Milton Slosser, organist.

At 12:15.

KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orches-

KSD-Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KWK-Amos and Andy. WJZ, WJR-"Martha and Hall." At 12:30. KMOX - Dave Bittner's KMOX-Health talk; wrestling

At 12:48. KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orch WHAS, KFAB, KMBC, WABC-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Farm Folks. a. m. KMOX — Variety program KWK—The Wife Saver. WIL—Pop ular program. KFUO—Meditation Rev. H. F. Gerecke. Organ. 7:15 a. m. KWK-Devotions.

7:30 s. m. KWK—Breakfast Club. WEW
—Day's dedication; organ.
7:45 s. m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—
Melodies. 8:00 a. m. KSD — Marguerie Devine, pianist. KMOX—Tony Wons. RWK. —Breakfast Club. WIL—School program.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WIL 12:00

- Varieties.

- KBD—Luncheon music. WEW—Sicale.

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a. m. KSD — Household KWK — Talk. WEW — KMOX—Morning Moods. W chestra.

—Mercher's orchestra KWK—Baty and Bob.
2:15 p. KSD—Plano Pals. WIL-Folk Music. KWK—Troubadours. Folk Music. KWK—Troubadours.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's Review. WJL—Organ music. WEW—Al Malcher, planist. KMOX—Frank Westphal's orchestra.

2:45 p. m. WIL—Anita Muth. WEW—Smitty. KWK—Morin Sistera.

3:00 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. KFUO—Poet's Corner; Mrs. Bang; music. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Multenmayer's Kindergarten.

3:15 p. m. WEW—Movie news. WIL—Studio. Studie.

3:30 p. n. KWK—Thursday special WIL
—Musicale. WEW—Ray Myrick.

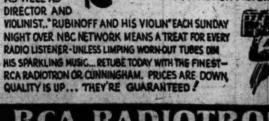
3:40 p. m. KSD—Musicale Interlude.

3:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Nazt Door. WEW
—Drams. WIL—Melodies. KMOX 4:00 p. m. KSD—Teatime Concert. WILL
Rhythmic melodies. KWK—Health
Club. KMOX—Dixie Stars. WEW
— Orchestra.
4:15 p. m. KMOX—Ross MacLean, bartione. WIL—Musicals. WEW—Blanch
Nolan. RWK—Concert Favorites.
4:30 p. m. KSD—Soloist. KWK—Seth
Greiner, planist. WEW—Blanche
Lyon's program. KMOX—Cavalcade. WIL—Russell Brown.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert Echoss. WIL
— Studio. KWK—Talk. RMOX—
Cowboy Tom. WEW—Talk.

BOB ZUPPKE'S PICTURE STORY OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

WHAS, KFAB, KMBC, WABC— tra. Nino Martini, tenor, and symphony WLW—Moon River concert. Punningham





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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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Just what caused ancient | Rome to fall is still a fairly open question. But nevertheless, the following news items

make us very, very happy.

SAN FRANCISCO—Henry Carvier, local food connoisseur, announced today that he had perfected a process which completely eliminates the odor of garlic.

NEW YORK—A sporting goods store carrying drinking mitts for the purpose of insulating warm hands against cold drinks, reports that people with bars are buying them by the dozens.

HARTFORD (Conn.) — Completing that he cate people in

plaining that he eats peanuts in court, citizens of Unionville have protested to the Judiciary Commit-tee of the Legislature against the reappointment of Judge William



to men," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that they about twice as

fast as up." RESEARCH AND

INVESTIGATION
(Jasper Item in the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
The P. T. A. held their regular The P. T. A. held their regular February meeting Tuesday afternoon at the schoolhouse. The regular meeting should have been a week ago, but it was postponed due to the bad weather. A general discussion was held on "Good Books and Their Effect on Literature."

Moronia thinks the single tax is a levy on bachelors.

"THE WRECK OF

"Sex pictures are going out. Exhibitors explain it by saying that in these hard times and plenty." sexy subjects as in times of peace

Gals in pants are seldom flirts, But men will always follow skirts.

BRING THE KIDDIES.
(Classified Ad.)

A LADY with wrinkles removed every day from 1 to 5 p. m. N.

"AUF WIEDERSEHEN" The Optimist Club of Santa Moniea dispensed with serious speech making at its regular meeting last week and devoted the lunch hour to entertainment.





"My only objection to men," says Our youths, perhaps, are not far

Some very sad conditions; But we should cheer to find that

what
The years will be affording,
And see they're in a likely spot
In which to do some hearding.
For he who squanders will be

When by temptation paged!
So save some inhibitions—you're
A long time middle-aged.
Pa Doop.

And many a stock market manipulator has let his conscience guide him to the Big House.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—
What should a girl do when a strange but nice-looking man smiles at her?

Excited.

Ans.—Immediately communicate with Auntie B., giving time and place. She will investigate personally and notify the proper authorities. If she finds such a move ad-

visable, of course.
A. ("Eveready") Bella. When Senators investigate Economy goes out of date.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Calling names won't get you nowhere, mister.

And a ginger ale on the side.





The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

GEORGE WHY DO YOU GET ... HOME LATE SO OFTEN IN THE LAST WEEK? THE SUPPER IS COLD EVERY

Overtime

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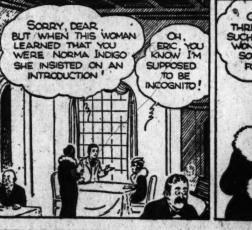




Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Questions and Answers

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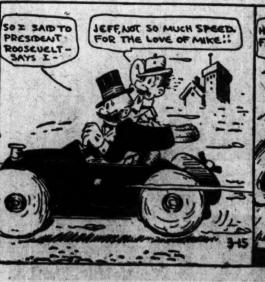




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Jeff Avoids Worry

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nks show total deposits of \$11, 174, and combined capital, sur-us and undivided profits of \$2,

y Congress last week, the Comper of Currency may appoint a

The conservator, clothed with all The conservator, clothed with all owers of a receiver, is to forward the Comptroller an audit of the ank of which he is in charge. If, rub consideration of that report, the emptroller is satisfied with the ordition of the bank, he may terminate the conservatorship, subject based on the conservatorship of the conservators

With the approval of the Composition of the Composi w deposits, not subject to restrictions on withdrawals. New deposits re to be held in cash, deposited ith the Federal Reserve Bank, or wested in United States Governnent obligations. No other use of uch funds is permitted.

If reorganization is deemed necessary, it cannot become effective intil approved by the Comptroller, wo-thirds of the stockholders and depositors representing 75 per cent

positors representing 75 per cent total deposits. If the claims of positors are to be satisfied in full leir approval is not necessary. Hastening Audit.

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None of the banks for which conervators have been named is uniertaking today the banking funcions permitted under the law. It
was explained the conservators did
not wish to delay the completion of
the audits and would await instrucions from the Comptroller before
aking any other action.

In discussing the duties of conservators recently Secretary of the
teasury Woodin said the appointant of conservators for banks of
high repute should not necessarily
lead to the deduction that they are
in difficulties. Conservators might
be named in many cases, he said,
to insure that banks would be put
in "apple pie order," pending reorganization or other necessary

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